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REPORT DEAL WITH KIDNAPERS NEAR

Warren Gets Slight Respite as Mo cury Fails To Go Below 13.

MORE SNOW, COLD COMING

Abandons Ship; Three Days at Mercy of Waves.

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TEMPERATURES

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United Prous

MARION, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932

TOLL AT Hane Gets Seven Years in Leavenworth

Marion Man Pleads Guilty to 11 Indictments Charging Embezzlement.

AWAITS TRIP TO KANSAS was \$7,000.

Statement.

ing when he pleaded guilty before eral court at Toledo to embezzle- Consents to Pledging of Ohio and the loss is partially covered by U. S. Judge George P. Hahn in fedment charges. Hanc entered a general plea of

charging him with embezzling \$70,-000 from the Marion National bank, BROWN IN OHIO RACE of which he is former cashier. His defalcations in the bank are said to amount to \$90,000. Harmon Frank, former cashier

of the First National bank at Upper Sandusky, was sentenced to a term of three years in Leavenworth when he pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling \$9,000 from that

to Kenneth V. Wilson, federal clerk of courts at Toledo. In an interview with a repre-

raignment this morning, Hane expressed the hope that his plight would keep others from following in his footsteps. "I never got anything out of it

but grief, and I hope that anyone who sees this will think twice be-WASHINGTON, March 10-Two Hane declared.

ing the stock market. After losing Roosevelt for the Democratic presi- more than \$50,000 of my own money, I still thought that, if I On top of his popular victory for had just a little more, I could re-New Hampshire's eight convention coup my losses.

votes, Roosevelt yesterday obtained "You know, when a man loses a Minnesota's 24. Immediately his couple of thousand dollars of some tessing midderless in a northwest managers turned toward a drive to one else's money, he is apt to lose

as cashier. The bank was placed Roosevelt supporters are working in the hands of a federal receiver hard to consolidate this New Eng- for liquidation when federal bank land lead, going aggressively after examiners discovered Hane's de-

delegates was announced, and selec- He was arrested Feb. 15 in Cotion of one favoring the nomination lumbus, without funds and nearly Buffaire. A boy was found frozen of John N. Garner was to be put ill. All of the money he had emin the field today. A Roosevelt bezzled was exhausted before he delegation already has been named, left Marion, he said. As a result,

gathering separately to nominate Roosevelt now has 48 pledged FIVE U.S. DESTROYERS relegates, to lead the field LEAVING SHANGHAI **OUARTET EXECUTED**

American Infantry To Stay Until Sino-Jap Situation Clears.

of kidnaping a compradore (native United States destroyers left here today as a result of the improvement in the Sino-Japanese situa-

The Peary, John D. Ford and Borie left for Manila. The Edsall went to Amoy and the Truxtun went to Nanking.

government has decided that the 31st infantry will not be withdrawn from Shanghai immediately. according to reports to the state department, but there is still uncertainty as to when the Chinese and Japanese may arrange a truce. The weather is bad there, being very rainy, and it was suggested in official quarters that the un comfortable conditions under which the 31st infantry has been living inspired the desire of officers to

FATHER TRYING TO

By The Associated Press PHOENIX, Ariz., March 10-Rev. H. J. McKinnell, 76-year-old father of Winnie Ruth Judd, is circulating petitions asking that her sentence of death for the murder of Agnes been filed this morning. Other

TERM 2 FIRES IN 4 HOURS HIT MORRAL AREA

Village Threatened as Flames Damage Store and House: Farm Home Destroyed. Two fires breaking out within. Fire destroyed a farm house five

LOSS \$7,000 AT MORRAL

Threaten Village.

Special to The Star

The damage to the house and the

Fanned by the high March wind.

the flames threatened to get out

of control of the local fire depart-

ment and an appeal for aid was

sent to Marion. The booster.

equipment from No. 2 station was

Cold Hinders Firemen

Sub-freezing temperatures made

Only the upper stories of the two

general store were rulned by

Mrs Alva DeReche, who lives in

the Schultz house adjoining the

store, discovered the fire when she

saw smoke curling from the

shingles of the store building roof.

Furniture Saved

The fire department was called

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INDUSTRIAL HORIZON

ed Employment in Febru-

ary Over January.

By The Associated Press

Ohio's industrial horizon appeared

brighter in February as compared

with January despité a slight sea-

sonal decline the bureau of busi-

ness research at Oblo State univer-

sity said in its monthly report to-

While February employment was

13 per cent less than the same per-

iod last year, there was little or

no change from January this year,

said the report. This was con-

The relative stability, the report

said, was caused primarily by a

one per cent gain in manufactur-

ing employment. Non-manufac-

turing employment, however, fell

off two per cent and construction

employment nine per cent from

Five of the state's' large cities

By The Associated Press

notified immediately the taby is

found. The fire siren will be blown

Arthur Brisbane's

TODAY

Appears on Page 3.

for a half-hour.

sidered encouraging.

January.

BRIGHTENS IN

but the flames rapidly spread

fighting of the fire difficult. This

morning the charred ruins were

der control at 6 p. m.

mass of ice.

Wednesday caused a total loss es-later, causing a loss of \$4,000. timated at \$11,000. The village itself was threatened with destruction when the general

store and an adjoining house were Marion Firemen Called as Flames badly damaged by flames. The less

Upper Sandusky Man Gets HOOVER OPENS Three Years: Hane Makes iul's general store and an adjoining house were badly damaged Wednesday at 5 p. m. when fire threatened to destroyed this northwestern Marion county village. store and its contents was estimated at \$7,000 Both buildings were owned by Harold C. Schultz;

Support at Party Convention.

Secretary of State Seeks Gov- sent and the fire was brought unernorship; Bettman After Senatorial Seat

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 10 --President Hoover has taken his first formal step as a candidate for The formality - his consent to

have Ohio's delegation of 55 to the Republican national convention pledged to him as first choiceuntil removed to the federal prison stood out among political developat Leavenworth, Kas., within the ments in the state yesterday. Other next month or six weeks, according developments included the formal entry of Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown in the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. The President's consent was filed open flame when she ran into the

with the secretary of state simultaneously with the filing of the nominating petitions of the 11 delegates and alternates at large pledged to him. District delegates: and alternates will be filed in the 22 districts before the deadline Fri-

Willis Men in List The Hoover slate of delegates, includes the names of many who supported the presidential aspira-

tions of the late Senator Frank B. Willis four years ago. While bidding for the delegation President Hoover is not expected to enter the Ohio presidential pref-

erence primary. Three other Republican presidential candidates, however, have filed their declarations for the state's popular choice.

They are Mayor Jacob S. Coxey of Massillon, who led an army of unemployed to Washington two decades ago; former U.S. Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, and Olin J. Ross, Columbus attorney. Brown entered the gubernatorial

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OHIO SLAYER DENIED **CLEMENCY BY WHITE**

Putnam County Man Must Pay Penalty in Chair Friday Night.

By The Associated Press chair at Ohio penitentiary tomorrow night for the murder of two men. Governor George White today refused executive elemency.

rant cleriency.

farmer, near Vaughansville, and Frank Conoway, Sugar Creek township constable, the night of Sept. 23 in attempting to evade arrest after stealing and killing a hog on Moebouck's farm.

ing, Price Gray of Rushmore. Gray, now a penitentiary trusty. was sentenced to from 1 to 20 CANDIDATES RUSH

candidates are expected to file to-

day and Friday. A number of me

Ex-Congressman of Kent Decides To Stay Out of Gubernatorial Race.

BUSINESS NEEDS TIME

MORRAL, O. March 10-Mor- Decision Follows Widespread "Draft Davey" Move in Ohio.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. March 10 ... Martin L. Davey, former congressman of Kent, will not be a candidate for the Democratic gubernstorial nomination this year, he announced in letters to friends today. His private business demands his attention at this time, Davey said. Davey's letter was addressed specifically to Grover Cleveland Bell, president of Cleveland lodge No. 132, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, but copies were sent to friends throughout the state. **Bell Lad Backers**

Bell launched the movement to draft Davey" for the nomination i to oppose Governor George White, who seeks renomination and reelec-Davey said he had decided not to

hulldings were damaged by the be a candidate only after "careful fire. The interior of the house and earnest thought," and that and nearly the entire stock of the from one standpoint, he came to the decision "with genuine regret." He expressed gratitude to those who sought to druft him and to the Democrats who signed petitions in his behalf. Davey said he felt it was his

The blaze had not yet become an stress, to devote his time to his business rather than to his "ambistore and warned Schultz and her husband, who is employed there. Seen Favorable Signs

His decision not to run in 1930 was for the same reason, the former congressman said, adding conditions today are certainly no better than they were two years ago, although there are some favorable signs appearing that give hope of a moderate recovery. My choice today nust once more lie between duty and ambition. My course is clear. I can not find any iustification for descriing in whole or in part the institution founded Several Cities Report Increasby my father over which I now preside, and the many hundreds of employes who depend upon its proper and aggressive guidance." Davey said no other considers. COLUMBUS O. March 10-

tion entered into his decision. movement to draft Davey, 23,000 a train from Chicago were dealed the moving of the state troopers to petitions in less than 10 days.

Asked if his stand meant he ular Democrat. That means I in about the case shortly after

U. S. SHIP SAVES **40 JAP SEAMEN**

By The Associated Press MANILA, March 10 . The destroyer Tracy, racing ahead of four other vessels of the Units haby being refurned, now on train States navy, saved 40 or more Jap- | from Chicago?" anese from the burning freighter Karu Maru, off the island of Mindoro tonight.

had increased employment in Feb-MANILA, March 10 The Japruary as compared with January. anese freighter Karu Maru, en-They were Akron one per cent; route from Singapore to Hongkong Toledo four per cent, and Columwith a cargo which included gasc. bus, Dayton and Canton each two line, broadcast distress calls today saying fire was raging in the hold and the ship was enveloped in Ready To Sound Tidings. smoke. The ship was about 140 miles south of Manila. HOPEWELL, N. J., March 10-The Hopewell fire department is all

set to scream the long awaited HOUSE URGED TO news when it arrives. A request **ENACT TAX BILL** has been dispatched to the Lind-By The Associated Fress bergh home that the fire station be

WASHINGTON, March 10-The house today began consideration of the new \$1,096,000,000 tax bill with Acting Chairman Crisp of the ways and means committees declaring it the "duty of congress to raise revenue to meet government expenses." The Georgia Democrat said he

regretted the necessity for the bill but that \$1,241,000,000 treasury deficit was in prospect for 1933, and that the budget "must be belanced to aid economic recovery, give employment and make effective emergency relief legislation enacted by this congress. "If the bill before you is enacted into the law the budget will be bai-

anced," he declared. "The committee action in formulating this bill was petriotic and non-partisan, and It is your duty as members of congrees to act likewise." Kidneping Triels Set.

WARREN. O. March 10 - Separate trials were granted today for Dowell Hargraves and John De Marko, charged with the kidnaping viously had been crying. of 11-year-old James De Jute of Niles. Hargraves will po on trial of the day in the big white house Monday and De Markets was will

LIBERATED





NEW HAVEN, Conn., March. to-Tony Modo, 45, held since Monday while state police investigated a story that he had overheard discussing the Lindbergh baby, was released today. He had been held on a technical charge of idieness. Me do was arrested by state po-Hee after Mrs. Victoria Burbs. of Colchester and she had heard him and two companions. discussing the baby 10 months ago. Not only did Meslo deny the conversation, but he also said he was not aware Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh had a

duty, in these times of business

| Lindy's Child Not Found and Is Not on Train, Police Declare.

"QUIZ"

Prompt Attention Given to Questions on Kidnaping Mystery.

Hy The Annedsted Frees. HOPEWELL, N. J. March 10 Rumors that the kidnaped landbergh baby had been found with-Democrata signed his nominating from the Lindbergh home today. Get Speedy Answers In accordance with the proce-

would support Governor White for | dure established by police the reelection, Davey said, "I am a reg- press submitted a list of questions tend to support the entire state jo'clock. It has been customary i Democratic ticket, and if that in- i for police to confer on the quescludes White I shall support him." tions about an hour, in some instances showing them to the Lindbeighs. This morning, however two of the questions were unswered immediately.

> The first was: "Has baby been found five miles from Hopewell? The police answered "no." The other question read:

"We have no knowledge of it;" police replied.

Other questions were held for more consideration. An hour and a half after the

questions were submitted answers were telephoned out from the Lindbergh house. Aside from the two answered earlier the questions and answers were: In Colonel Lindbergh on the

verge of nervous collapse? Has the baby been returned?

Is there any indication

is alive or when it will be

turned? This question previously swered. (The police answer this has been "no.") ...

Den't Know About Rouner Who is Morris Rosner? Did he visit the Lindbergh home yester-Do not know.

Did the Lindberghs have any visitors on the day of the kidnaping and who were they? Did the servants have any visitors?

Philadelphia police teletype reports New York wants Michael Continued on Page Four

Mrs. Lindbergh Ill from Worry

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 10-Anne Morrow Lindbergh has been literally worried sick by the continued absence of her baby. She spent all of yesterday stairs in her room with her mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, coming down only for lunch. She ob-

Colonel Lindbergh spent most on Searland mountain, sorting and

Mystery Agent Acting for Liindbergh.

New York Newspaper Reports

"HOT TIPS" RAISE HOPES

New Jersey Governor Adds to Optimism with Prediction of Babe's Return.

BULLETIN.

By The Associated Press PLYMOUTH, Eng., March 10-Police searched the liner He de France this afternoon on the possibility that the landbergh child might be abourd. They found nine bab's a but all of them were satisfactorily identified.

. . . By The Annuelmted Press HOPEWELL, N. J., March 10 -4 Hot tips sent the hope gauge of the Lindbergh baby searchers high

There were two statements that Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. is safe and well. One was made by Governor Moore of New Jersey. "It is my personal opinion," has

said, "that the baby will come back

alive and safe. I don't know when, but whenever it is, I feel sure bewill be in good health." He would not may his opinion was predicted on any information, The other statement was printed in the New York Daily News this

morning and credited "an unimpenchable source close to Col. Lindbergh's family." "In Final Stage," Is Report The News added it had learned from the same source that contact has been established with the ab-

uctors and that negotiations for return of the baby now are in the final stage. A mysterious Morris Rosner. whose connections extend deeply into the underworld." is quartered at the Lindbergh home, the News said, and is directing the negotiations which, according to the newspaper's informant, are now near conclusion. It was Rosner, the paper continued, who was able to

betweens in negotiations desling with the child's release. Rosner was recommended to the Lindberghe "by three men, including a cabinet officer and a congressman," the News said.

Induce Salvi Spitale and Irving

Bitz, gang figures, to act as go-

The newspaper account sets forth that Rosner moved into a wing of the Lindbergh estate near here Iwo days after the baby was in five miles of this village or that kidnaped (which was March 1). According to leaders of the the child was being brought in on and installed his men, necessitating the Lindbergh garage.

> Called Valuable Aid Rosner's connections with the

underworld were said to be extengive and powerful. His value in the search was expected to be great, provided the kidnapina were done by any organized gang of criminals; for his contacts would lead him to them ultimately. The News went on to say that Rosper has made several motor

FILM STAR GUILTY, FACES TERM IN JAIL

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Mary Nolan Convicted of Violating Labor Laws of California. By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, March 10-Convicted of eight charges of violating the state labor laws, Mary Nolan, film actress, known as Imogene Wilson, on the musical comedy stage, was ordered to appear for sentence late today. A maximum penalty of six months in Jail and a \$500 fine may be imposed for each charge.

Her husband, Wallace T. Macrery, was convicted on nine simitenced today.

lar charges and also is to be sen-The charges resulted from the couple's failure to pay wages to employes in a gown shop operated

by Miss Nolan-DEATH TAKES N'GI

Dectors Lose Three Waster Fight To Save Gerilla

By The Associated French WASHINGTON, March 10-N'st. the baby gorille, died of pasumonia today at the Washington soo.

Death followed a three weeks fight by doctors and soo attendants to save the six-year-old animal. Oxygen tanks were brought from New York to aid in resuscitating

N'si was one of the few gorllas in captivity and special efforts were made to more him. He contracted a cold and dampite the treatment, it designed into pneu-

Today's Low __24 👀 Hat, clear Talent clear -22Latinguidion, clear

Although he is not an official

agent, President John Hibben

(above) of Princeton university.

said he was willing to act and

expressed a willingness to meet

the two underworld characters

named by his friend Colonel

Lindbergh as "go-betweens" in

the search for the kidnaped

Gets Minnesota Delegation

Following Victory in New

Hampshire.

TURNS TO NORTH DAKOTA

Party Voters There Will

Choose Between Him and

Murray.

By The Associated Press.

campaign of Governor Franklin D.

delegates favorable to Smith.

CHINESE KIDNAPING

By The Annociated Press

Four Chinese kidnapers faced a

firing squad today at Tsao Ho-King

Two of the men were convicted

commission merchant) of the Brit-

March 1929, and the other were

convicted of kidnaping a com-

Forgotten

(Will Rogers Special)

DEVERLY HILLS, Calif.,

D March 10-The poor old

disarmament conference at

Geneva, it's just dropped plum

It just shows you how we can

Those poor delegates, they

get all excited about something,

ish American Tobacco Co. in

SHANGHAI, China, March 10 -

delegates, to lead the field.

prison in Shanghai.

out of papers.

dential nomination.

Lindbergh baby.

Disabled Collier

sans hoped today for there were no rash Tuesday night the cold

cold and flurries of the prediction for today weather bureau. No of temperatures here was noticed. The maxiparature for the day was ago the high was 30 commum was 22.

any areas showed no sign Beath List at 40 death list in the

hattled a \$50,000 fire in though in the business secallanies were brought unafter several hours. The coew of the disabled Collier De Bardeleben abandoned strong their own boats at 2 a. m. West in conding to an Associated dispatch. All were taken Mart the British freighter Laganrs. No one was injured.

by awarreng the arrival of the Cost Grand cutter, Ossipee. On he arrival, the Coast Guard tation will determine the possibil- successive victories spurred the by of towing the disabled collier

his vessel when it became apparent Tre lie Bardeleben has been gas for three days.

the follow and tossed at the What was relieved last night by Hampshire.

A huzzara blinded autoists about

New York City with 14 above had its coldest day of the

"" Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday Mark to yesterday

M. The Associated Press daily tem-1930

and think that life and death depend on it, and in six weeks 54 part cloudy 66 nobody can remember it. was fairly well known a month ago, now their own folks don't know where to send them mail. I am going to ask for contributions for funds to build a home for delegates who have been sent off to conferences and for-

Will Rogers

P. S.-What a wise guy that Charley Dawes was to escape that burial alive.

Yours,

four hours in Morral and vicinity miles south of Morral four hours

Seven years in Leavenworth federal prison is the sentence passed on H. W. "Bud" Hane this morn-

guilty to all of the 11 indictments

Both Held in Jail Both have been held in the Lucas ounty jail since they were indicted by a federal grand jury. They will remain in the Lucas county jail

sentative of the International News Service, shortly before his ar-

fore going the same way I did," "It's the same old story of play-

obtain in next week's primary a lot more trying to get that back." Private Funds Exhausted North Dakota's 10 votes for which Attempts to abandon ship, until Governor Murray of Oklahoma has Hane is said to have drawn on local had been futile as huge campaigned in person. As the first funds of the Marion National bank combers swept the decks and the test between Roosevelt and Mur- to protect his stock market ray, result of that primary is re- manipulations when his private garded equally as important as the funds were exhausted after the The White Star liner Adriatic, thoroughgoing victory over the stock market crash in 1929. He left which had been standing by the Alfred E. Smith delegation in New Marion last Dec. 7 after resigning

han freighter Harburg, endanthe big Massachusetts delegation, falcations amounted to approxi-In California a slate of Smith mately \$90,000.

Minnesota's choice of Roosevelt he was hard pressed for sufficient was not uncontested. A row in the money to live on during his abparty convention split it, a minority sence from this city.

By The Associated Press SHANGHAI, March 10 -- Five

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 10-The Conditions are quiet at Shanghal,

return to Manila. SAVE RUTH JUDD

Anne Leroi be commuted to like im-

COLUMBUS, March 10-Daniel lunt, 58, of Rushmore, Putnam county, must die in the electric

Governor White, after considering the recommendation of the state board of pardons and paroles, said he could find nothing to war-Hunt killed Leon J. Moebouck,

Sentenced with Hunt was his companion the night of the shoet-

TO FILE PETITIONS Thirty-Two in Political Races Today; More To Be in Before Deadline Friday.

Headquarters of the board of , who have announced their candi elections bustled with activity this dacies had not filed today. morning as the deadline for filing declarations of candidacy for the May 10 primary drew near. Declarations will not be taken after Friday at 6:30 p. m., C. G. taken as on indication. Six Demo-Ritzier, deputy clerk of the board of elections, stated today, Thirty-two candidates for county offices, representative to the state legislature and congress had

Eleven Out for Board The commissioner race will be lively one, if the number of candi-dates seeking nomination can be

crais and five Republicans already are filed, and others are expected to file before the deadline. Each party will nominate two candidates at the primary. The county surveyor also prom

Forty-Two Men. Assisted by "Mop Up" Corps, Will Lead Campaign for Work into Every Section of City; Campaign Tuesday.

Forty-two Legionnaires assisted gency corps named by Clyda C. Elm street, 2C; L. M. Sager of 1225 by a "mop up" emergency corps of | Caldwell and the precincts for 14, also from the Legion, will lead which they will be responsible in the precinct teams in the most ex- the drive follow: tensive job campaign in the history of the city, beginning next Tues-

the drive, assisted by a number of other organizations.

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C. F. Bronson of 534 Summit Waldo, IA; Edwin Harrold of 140 street, 2A; Raymond McFarland of John street, 1G; Walter Axtheim 253 east George street, 1E; William of 286 Elm street, 4B; A. D. Boyd R. Yocum of 399 Pearl street, 40, of 306 Spencer street, 56, E. L. E. L. Hill of 340 Hane avenue, 5B; Merchant of 130 west Washington: and Marion's part in the nation- F. W. Berg of 579 cast Church avenue, 50; Frank Kette of 139; wide employment drive of the street, 6D; Roy H Waddell of 280 east Center street, 3D; W. F. American Legion and the Labor Summit street, 4A; Oscar Gast of Marks of 850 Woodrow avenue, 3F. union. The chamber, Legion and Prospect, 1B; Clyde II Faust of Lloyd Meredith of 184 Lake street. Central Labor union are leaders in 490 Courtland terrace, 5A; Homer 4E. Henry M. Kaufman of 442 1C: Thomas Showers of 328 south) dauf of 315 Willow street, 4H.

State street, 1D; M. E. Baldwin of [The "mop up" squad is composed] Kleinmaler of 434 south State nue, L. M. Elckennary of 1985 east street. 5E; A. S. Brooks of 139; Church street, Dr. F. L. Thomas of Walter E. Hane of 365 east Center | street, George T. Geran of o51? street, 3B; Dr. C. E. Turley of 239 south Vine street, L. K. Warner of your druggist for Creomulsion (adv.) | 2D; Rex Robinson of 346 Summit place, G. V. Paschall, William Wil-

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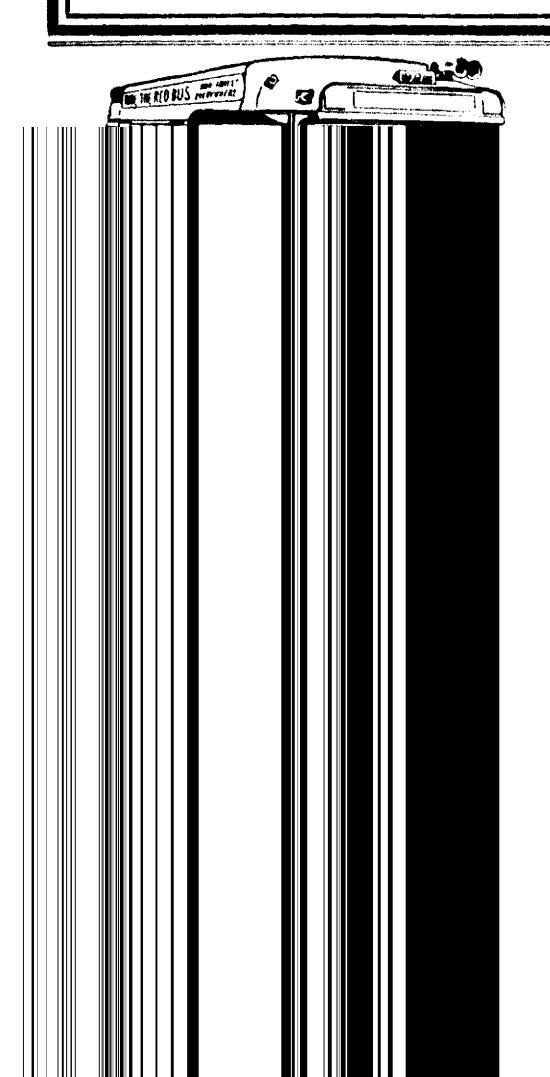
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near of 279 south Prospect street,

3C: Clarence Stiva of 222 Uhier

averue, 2B; Alfred Donithen of

He of 640 Henry street, J. L. Ra'-

Morral News

Athens is visiting a few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. H. A Martin and

Jack Martin spent Tuesday and

Wednesday with Mrs. Josephine

Mrs. Charles Ferguson spent

Donald McWherter of east of

Marion spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McWherter.

days at Clifford McIntire's home

Mrs. L. E. Rearden, Mrs. Don

Miss Helen Moore spent Satur-

Mary Alica Lucas of Upper San-

Dorothy Warner who has been ill

pending a few days with Mr. and

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Prospect News

PROSPECT - R. W. Herbster.

Saturday and Sunday with Rev.

Harvey Ruter of Custar.

dusky spent the week-end with Mr.

day and Sunday with Miss Helen

Sloat of Pleasant Hill.

and Mrs. J. T. Lucas.

Mrs. H. A. Martin.

s improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hawk.

the Fred McCumber's home.

Thomas of Marion.

Thursday in Toledo.

Wärner.

III, is improving,

Service Department Puts Men To Work Cutting Dead Trees.

in an effort to reduce the num-

cos) and part wood, some are sup- summary of "Sino-Japanese Hospited entirely with wood.

taken mostly from the lawn and are trees that have died and in many cases have become a wood is cut to the required size and delivered in city trucks to the moved from city property and are cost to the city. The volumn of requests for coal can be gathered from a report by Rellef Commissioner C. M. Tobin that on one day early this week, 93 orders for coal were given out by his department, representing the purchase of 44 tons of coal by the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rearden of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl; Parker and son visited Sunday at Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beckley and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck-Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wood and ley entertained the Agosta Cardchildren of near Pleasant Hill spent inals basketball team and their Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. families Saturday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntire Refreshments were served and the Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bowens of dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyd Runk and Vir- noon Mrs. Clyde Bruce of Green Comp. spent from Friday until Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mc-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown and home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. son of Marysville spent the week-A. W. Carey. end with Mr. and Mrs. Shelden

J. Horton at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ager and family of Bryan were guesta from Friday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dutton, Clark, Miss Zetta Clark of Marion visited Friday at the S. E. Morral

will be given at the school auditorium by the Epworth league March Mrs. W. L. Martin of Marion is 18.

Those on the High school honor roll this month are Elizabeth With- all your suffering-it's a safe, sen-Mrs. Harold Schultz and son row, Dorothy McIntire. Victoria sible, scientific formula—free from spent the week-end at Westerville Korody, Helen Powelson, Geneva harmful or pain deadening drugs. Imbody, Virginia Schmidt, Helen holds good for sciatica, neuritis and Mrs. Lawrence Gill and daughter Kinnamon, Frances Schaber, Clara lumbago—quick, joyful relief—no of Columbus are visiting a few Mae Eisele, Ava Wood, Isabelle more idle days-it removes the days with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hart- Savage, Marjorie Powelson, Mary cause, -- Adv. Lois Kinnamon and Freda Mae Mrs. Charles Ferguson spent Schaber.

Miss Irena Brown and Mr. Samuel Jeter of Galion were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs.

M. D. Brown. Mrs. F. F. Roe of Akron, Ind. spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. Mrs. Annetta Winter, and son spent and Mrs. John Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kraner of

her of requests for coal with which PROSPECT SOCIETY the poor relief department has been deluged since the advent of the cold wave, Service Director E. O. Uncapher announced today that he i placed all of the men who had been? working for grocery orders to work. Reformed church met at the R. W. for cleaning lawns or gardening

Nagley of 215 Merchant avenue, south State street, 40, Harry Bai- tor eard, were now being used in cutting wood. The trees used are 196 Washington avenue, IE; J. M. of F. O. Tuttle of 497 Wilson ave- boarders in various parks of the city south State street, 6E; Ralph Hull 337 south Main street, Parks Ken- hazard from dropping branches of 179 south Main street, 5D; John nedy of 503 south Main street, J during wind storms. Some have V. Ruth of 211 Bain avenue, 2F; W. Liewellyn of 212 St. James been taken from the parks. The east Center street, 6A; Everett 1216 east Center street, L. Don homes of the needy, in response to Grigsby of Waldo, II; Lawrence Jones of 131 south Grand avenue, orders issued by the city relief de-Foreman of 209 Park boulevard, Chris G. Turoff of 242 Holmes, partmen! Since the trees are recut up by those working for grocston of 610 Minmi street and C. 🥌 ery orders, it was pointed out by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rorick Sunday. Caldwell of 1145 east Church Insector Uncapher, the plan will result in a marked reduction in the coal bills without any additional day. MORRAL - Foster Hawk of with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawk and :

Agosta News

AGOSTA - Mr. and Mrs. J. E home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dutton.

ginia and Billy Runk of Toledo spent from Friday until Sunday at caller here Thursday. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Ellsworth Carey of Marion spent from Friday until Sunday at the

Mrs. G. C. Young was a Friday guest at the home of her brother Mrs. Vernon Pfeiffer and Mrs.

Sarah E. Dutton were Friday vis-Juanita Mummey, who has been Mora of Mrs. Warren Tilton at Mt. Ruth Ella McIntire spent a few |

J. A. Schmidt, Pete Wewester and Paul Henberger of Marion

were Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt Sr. druggist. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoch and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Schaber east of DeCliff. A play, "Cranberryy Corners,"

and Mrs. Ben M. Herbster in Nor- Green Camp were Sunday dinner wood. Mrs. Herbster, who had been guests at the home of Mrs. Sarah visiting there, returned home with E. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Wood of Mr. and Mrs. Edsall Johnson west of town moved to LaRue Satand son were Sunday dinner urday

LaRue were Sunday guests at the Huntington, Ind., were wreken home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Long- | guests of Mr. and Mr. B - Rox

Miss Martha Bodtscher was a moved from the Hante farm " week-end guest at the home of Mr. the farm of Mrs N & Viscon west and Mrs. John Bodtacher at Bluff- for LaRue and Len Debloves received

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Imbody and Mrs Nyda Black spent Sunday in caller here Tuesday Marion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt.

PROSPECT. March 10-The Mis-

sionary and Aid societies of the cutting dead trees in various parts' Herbster home Tuesday afternoon of the city and reducing the logs; with Mrs. R. H. Stratton as leader Mrs. Stratton told the story of become clogged While in most cases the requests | "Work Among the Lepers in for roal are supplied with part | Japan." Mrs. C. P. Herr gave a tilities." Mrs. Frank Swaney read Seventeen men, the service direct a leaflet. Reports of the departmental secretaries were given. The following officers were elected president, Mrs. Annetta Winter; vice president, Mrs. R. H. Stratton; recording secretary, Mrs. T. H. Finefrock; corresponding secretary. Mrs. E. E. Wattring, and treasurer, Mrs. F. Swaney. The next meeting will be at the home of

Martel News

MARTEL-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stub and family of Upper Sanduaky were afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Coulter of Galion were callers in Martel Sun-

Mr and Mrs Cecil Cress and son of Bucyrus were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rorick last week. Mrs. A. S. Downs spent a few days with her sister at Cardington thus, below in un-

Chancey Ott of this place. Miss Elma Lybarger of Cleveland the greatest med. that agents for severe spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles Trefz and Mrs. Gandart. Arthur Reed returned Monday or money refunded. from Toledo where he spent a few

DeCliff News

weeks with friends.

society at her home Tuesday after-

Daniel H. Lick of Kenton was

Mrs. Angeline Dutton of Marion was the guest of Walter Dutton; from Wednesday until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ebon Miller of

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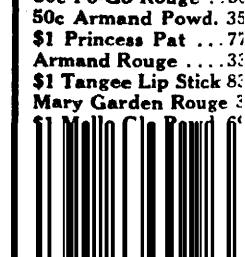
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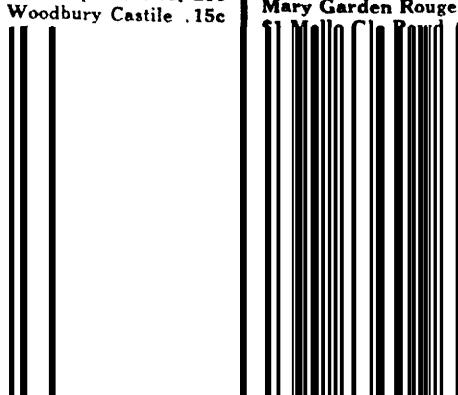
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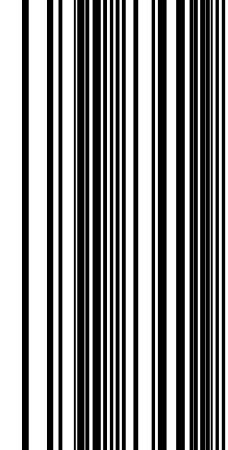
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macting, one of 12 regional Grocers and Meat Dealers ment. even in the state this month. granded by between 100 and ers and meat dealers from - and the surrounding towns. Jachman, president of the Well grocers' organization,

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Homer N. McConkey, secretary of the state organization, told what expect your wife to wash was being accomplished by the organization along the lines of legislation and the elimination of "fake" propositions by unscrupulous

John S. Morgan of Cleveland talked on the question of refrigeration in the modern grocery store. and P. B. Bontecou a representa- He says. tive of the Detroit Scale Co. talked being held by the Ohio modern arrangement and equip-! somebody, usually a woman, of

WALDO STUDENTS AT

Fidler's Classes.

Fourteen young men of the short course classes of Waldo, accomagriculture supervisor, went to Canal Winchester last night to visit the short course classes of L B. Fidler, Lukens' predecessor.

L. E. Jackson, from the teacher training department of Ohio State university, presented certificates to the members of the Fidler class who had successfully completed their work.

After a short class period, the two groups played volleyball and med if everyone could know basketball. The Waldo team won two of the three volleyball games while Tokyo hails a "new epoch." and defeated the Canal Winchester basketball team by a score of 19 16 The Waldo short course classes

will have their last meeting of the school year Tuesday at 8 p m A special closing program is being arranged, at which time certificates for work well done will be awarded.

WALDO JUNIORS TO

18 at the school auditorium. Miss ; it is. Bernice Burden is directing the play, "Zippy," a comedy drama

W.C.T.U. Hears Reports.

Reports from department direcfors were heard when the Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. S. G. Haldeman of Girard avenue. The meetng opened with singing "America. he Beautiful." Mrs. Ed Ellington led the devotions. A meeting will Mrs. Zoa Davis of Girard avenue.

L. T. L. Will Meet.

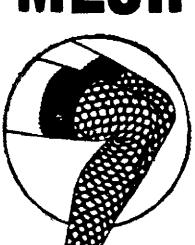
ance Legion will meet Friday at wriggle, are compared to Lupe 4 p. m. with Mrs Goldie King of Veloz like 30 plates of vanilla ice

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Hope, No News Wise Japan When Ziegfeld Starts Beauty and Comedy

THE ARTHUR APISMANT WHEN THIS was written yester-Led upon retail grocerymen plain "clerking" was urged by the day, those in charge of the Linddesiers by speakers at a speaker as a solution to a large bergh kidnaping case expressed . . . the Eagles' temple last part of the groceryman's troubles hope of early important developments Col. Breckinridge, an attorney who could legally promise; protection for the kidnapers, had left on an errand said to be im-

> Frank Gorman, ablest police reporter in New York, suggests that a reward should be offered to anybidy giving information concerning the whereabouts of the child.

"Criminals, especially if they are; to the grocers on the question of amateurs nearly always talk to their plans in advance, and brag about their accomplishments afterward. The chances are that somehody not connected with the kid-CANAL WINCHESTER naping knows who kidnaped the child, and where it is, and if they Farm Course Pupils Visit L. B. offered a substantial reward, with absolute secrecy, that might bring results.

"MAN BLINDLY works the will panied by Levi Lukens, vocational of fate" Not so with Japan. She

plans and carries out her plans. Manchu rulers came down from Manchuria, made themselves emperors of China, making Manchuria part of the Chinese Empire. China's republic got rid of the

Manchus and unlike westerners China allowed the Manchu heir to the throne, Henry Pu-Yi, to live. Now Japan takes Manchuria, and wisely also takes Henry Pu-

Yi. She put him on the throne of his ancestors in Manchuria, "How, asks Japan, "can China] or the League of Nations find anv fault. The boy's family originally owned the place and he is now in

possession. What more do they want? We, the Japanese, shall build up a great country there, industrially, financially, agriculturally, and let the Chinese do the PRESENT CLASS PLAY A ZIEGFELD FOLLIES first night interests thousands, not in-

terested in the Einstein theory. The Junior class of the Waldo, Historians of the future, describing High school will present the an- our era, would like information nual junior class play March 17- about such a first night. Here As many as could be packed

into the theater paid each \$16.50 for their seats on Tuesday. The inajority present were "somebody." The others paid \$16.50 to be mis taken for somebody. Walter Chrysler, automobile

maker, was there. He said "Zirgfeld gives you ideas for decorating The Ziegfeld formula is "Beau-

tiful girls, plenty of humor, a be held April 13 at the home of nebulous plot." The chief girl, this time, is Lupe Velez, a Mexican, who dances, sings, rolls her eyes and

Thirty "glorified" American girls The Anna Gordon Loyal Temper- that stand behind her, and also cream standing behind a red hot

MR. ZIEGFELD at the moment specializes in tall girls, with bored expressions, long legs and no more hips than a plucked canary. He makes an exception in favor of one very short girl, who, when she stands straight and kicks, can raise her knee above her forehead. Try

Humor is supplied by an active person named Bert Lahr, who is persuaded to become a buil-fighter, although he has never seen a bull. When he sees one, in real life a very gentle steer which appears in person on the Ziegfeld stage,

the bull-fighter runs. Mr. Buddy Rogers supplies the manly pulchritude. You have rarely seen such black and glossy hair, or hair that billows so mag-

He also sings, and pleases Lupe Velez That is part of the plot, for there is a tall blond lady who ought to mean something to him. She does not.

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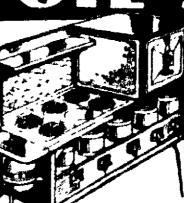
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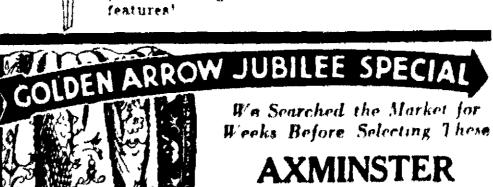
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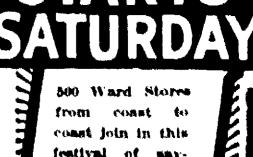
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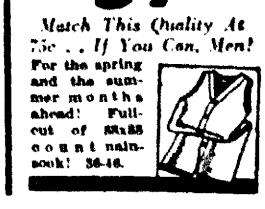


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CANDIDATES RUSH TO FILE PETITIONS

Thirty-Two in Political Races Today: More To Be in Before Deadline Friday.

Continued from Page One

ises to be interesting. Three Republicanc and two Democrats have placed bids for the nomination. Two Democrats have filed for state representative. One Republican has filed for congress, one Democrat has filed for county the fines. treasurer and one candidate from each party has filed for coroner, recorder, clerk of courts, prosecuting attorney and sheriff. Two

non-partisan candidates for pro-

bate judge have filed. Candidates filing in the primary yesterday afternoon and this morn ing include Edward F. Lauer of New Orleans Inmate Runs Prospect, Democrat, for renomination and reelection to the state legislature; Willia C. West of Green Camp, Democrat, for county recorder; Oscar Gast of Prospect, incumbent, for probate judge; Fred F. Williams of 545 Blaine avenue. Republican and former deputy sheriff, for sheriff; O. W. Kinnamon of Prospect township, Republican incumbent, for county commissioner; Miss Gertrude Jones of Findlay, Republican incumbent, for state central committeewoman.

Three Get Petitions Three persons took out petitions charge of sections attempted in the last two days with which to clothing, as the officer attempted to lock him in a cell.

declare their candidacies. They are Three persons took out petitions Milton J. Morral of Grand Prairie Namara of 335 south Vine street, Republican candidate for county coroner, and John Bibler of Grand Prairie township, Democratic candidate for commissioner.

Mrs. John Zachman of 622 east Church street is a candidate for Republican committee woman in precinct D of the Sixth ward, not for the state central committee as was reported yesterday. She filed her declaration of candidacy on a state central committee blank, causing the erroneous announcement.

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker and children of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sour and children of Fostoria and Mrs. William

Mrs. Ruth Flach, Martha Mac and Edward Flach spent Saturday and Sunday in Columbus the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Beantner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cramer. Frank McNeal is ill at his home

with congestion of the lungs. Mrs. Mary Ganaon was taken to City hospital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bolen of Mar-

rion were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rider, Mrs. Pearl Knachel spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister.

Mrs. John Jacobs at the Grant hospital in Columbus. Jos Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon of east of Green Camp, is ill from pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bricker and

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Ward were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Jos Templo.

daughter Laura who was nine Springfield. years old.

daughter were Sunday dinner of Marion, Mrs. E. J. Winters and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wayne Sharrock were dinner Litchenberger of east of Newmans, guests Thursday of Mrs. Ann Esther Haberman were in Colum- first birthday anniversary. It was bus Baturday.

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IT'S A NEW ONE

Traffic Court Judge Hears Unusual Explanation.

By The Associated Press EVANSTON, Et. March 19- Police Magistrate Harry H. Porter Prompt Attention Given to heard something new in the way of traffic alibin and he was so mepressed that he fined everybody concerned \$5 and costs

"I didn't know what the speed limit was," said James Kamen. "And I" put in Harry Prizart "knew what the limit was, and was trying to ratch up with Mr. Ramen and tell him he was breaking it. "I never heard that story before, said the magatrate as he singused

3 POLICEMEN SLAIN BY JAIL PRISONER

Amuck; Is Killed in Attempted Escape.

By The Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Match 10-Three policemen were killed in a police station cellroom gun fight with a Negro prisoner yesterday, and their assallant later met death in an attempt to escape. A Negro trusty was wounded.

Patrolman Cornelius Ford was disarmed and slain by the Negro, instead in Vancouver, Canada? Percy Thompson, arrested on a charge of stealing \$60 worth of

The Negro barricaded himself in township, Republican candidate for the cell with the gun of the dead state representative; Dr. J. G. Me- policeman. Corporal George Weldert and Patrolman Alber Oestriccher tried to reach his call winshot down.

Officers finally induced Thompson to surrender by bombarding his cell with tear gas. He was wounded as he made an attempt to resist after the surrender. He was later killed in an attempted escape.

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA-Mrs John Cox of east of fown spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson at Mansfield and accompanied them to Detroit to spend the week-

Burt Burkholder was called to Bucyrus Wednesday by the illness of his sister, Mrs. Florence Smith. Mrs. Florence Blair was called to Richwood Wednesday on account of the serious illness of her Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hurr, Mrs.

Grace McKinstry, Mrs. Mildred Hurr and Miss Doris McKinstry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hurr in Marion Sunday. Miss Sarah Myera, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. Alics George and Nelson Myers were Sunday dinner Marion Youth Arrested at guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ler Osborno. Mrs. A. M. Kinnamen was called to Dayton Wednesday by the illness of her daughter Mrs. Robert Chrisman. She returned Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dilts. the day at the Chrisman home. Mrs. Alice George spent Wednes-

day night and Thursday at the Earl Stewart home in Marion. Carl Martin and Scott Kinnamon Rev. and Mrs. Rector entertained who is taking treatment at the at dinner Monday in honor of their | Clark county wanitarium at

Mrs. Leo Ault of Mt. Gilead, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Leon Isler and Ralph Jennings and Robert Sickel Mrs. Mary Haberman and Miss Seckel, who celebrated her eightyalso the birthday anniversary of

Robert Seckel R. B. Bell and daughter Mrs. Lena Burley entertained at a surprise birthday dinner Thursday evening for their guest, Mrs. O. P.

Magann of Kenton Mrs. Herbert Highly went to Columbus Sunday where she has accepted a position with the C., D

Mrs. N. D. Hill spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the William Lindsay home near Ashley Mrs. W. H. Harrington returned Sunday after a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coldren and I the state government children spent Friday at the home five hours. Used by millions for over of Mr. and Mrs. James Worline

Fines To Aid Needy.

By The Associated Pross MARION, Ind., March 10-Mayor Jack Edwards announced that beginning today, persons found guilty in city centr of traffic law infractions will be assessed fines of food, fuel or clothing, the articles obtained thereby to be dis tributed among the needy of the

The Marion Star

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one year. I will pay your carrier who delivers the paper 15 cents a week. Enclosed find \$1.50 to pay cost of Co-operative Industrial and

Travel Accident Policy for one year. I understand the policy will be issued and mailed to my address within a few days. I am in sound mental and physical condition.

Occupation NOTE: For additional policies for other members of the family use another coupon. Every member of the family living at the same address where paper is delivered between the ages of 15 and 70 may secure a policy for \$1.50 each, without taking au

RUMORS SPEEDILY DENIED BY POLICE

Questions on Kidnaping Mystery.

Continued from Page One

Bennito and two accomplices. Caols and Morganelii., for kidnap ing and robbery. Is there any connection with the Lindbergh case? We do not know. Investigators still out Do police know if Spitalic and

Bitz have been in Chicago and Detroit since Saturday? We have no knowledge of this. When did Col. Breckenridge return from New York and did you earn what his milesion there was? No answer

Three Special Questions Three special questions were unswered by police between the 8 and 12 o'clock lists. They were: Have the ashes in the Lindbergh, furnace and basement been exam-

"Did any one in Mercer and Hunterdan countles know the Lindberghs were staying home the week-end before the kidnaping?" Probably neighbors.

It is an oil burner.

Do the police have any information that the kidnaping plot orig-

CLAIMED BY DEATH

at Home North of

Mrs. Edward Culp, 55, died today at 8 a. m. at the home on the Irvin-Shoots road, five miles north of marcs Marion off the Upper Sandusky One of these is the ngu kon kob. any perpendicular rough surface, home started too cost to blazing lay for the last 10 days.

daughters and brothers and visters mass. llving in southern Ohio. A son died in infancy. She was a sister in law of Mrs. R. L. Goetting of Lee street, striking propensities of the reptile Funeral arrangements have not

SHERIFF'S MACHINE STOLEN; ONE HELD

Bucyrus with Morrow County Automobile.

Raiph Redd, of this city, was being held by the Bucyrus police today in connection with the theft of an automobile belonging to and Miss Donna Crum who spent | Sheriff C. E. Miller of Morrow county, from this city last night. According to police, Redd was arrested with the car at Bucyrus. The car, which was driven to this city by a friend of the sheriff, was spent Friday with Mrs. Carl Martin taken from Mark street shortly before 10 p. m.

HOOVER TAKES FIRST STEP OF CAMPAIGN

Consents to Pledging of Ohio Support at Party Convention.

Continued from Page One

ace by filing his nominating peti ion with himself and announcing his platform. Although only 1,000 names are needed to qualify a candidate, Brown had 60,000 signatures on his petition, the largest number

on record. Outlines Platform Brown, in his platform, termed

with her brother. Rev. Frank inxation and reduced expenditures

the most important issues before In order to shift the tax burden from the shoulders of the farmer,

less ability to pay." ing department "is inefficient and ineffective as a supervising agency and has been largely regarded as a choice political morsel for each

succeeding administration." public servant, Attorney General deaf children, Rooms in nearly 40 posure. Gilbert Bettman asked Repub- schools were equipped with the heans to nominate him as their devices. The installations were United States Senatorial candidate made possible through interested Bettman filed his nomination philanthropists. petition carrying some 5,000 signatures from nearly every county in

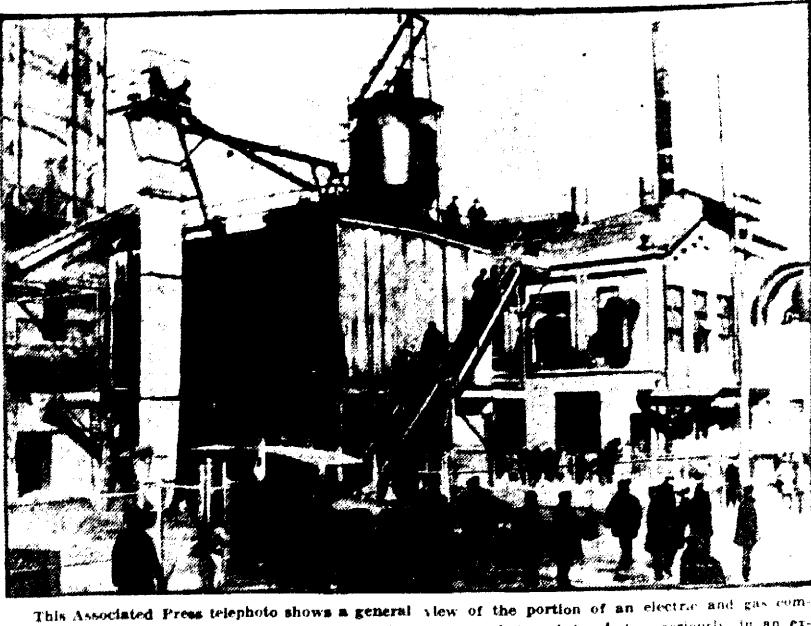
the state, today. Betiman said: "Hoping people of Ohio will conclude that my four years service as attorney general of Ohio qualifies me for promotion in the public service, I hereby announce my candidacy for the United States senate. Public employment, like private employment. eught to be not upon the basis of what the applicant promises to do, in the future, so much as what he

has done in the past. Resides his own petitions, Brown received numerous others late yesterday. State Treasurer Harry S. Day, Republican of Fremont, filed for renomination; Charles B. Zimmerman of Springffeld, Democrat, for judge of the state supreme court, and Herbert S. Duffy of Columbus, Democrat, for attorney general.

TWO JOBS AT 92

FALMOUTH, Mass-At 92, Wilnam II. Hewins is spry enough to handle the duties of town treasurer and town clerk as well as his own insurance business satisfactorily, He has been town treasurer and tour cicir for 20 years.

WHERE WORKMEN DIED IN BLAST REPORT DEAL WITH



pany's plant at Camden, N. J., where 14 men were killed and four injured, two seriously, in an explosion of a purifying tank. The picture was taken shortly after the explosion, which did not affect the external appearance of the tank.

several specimens of the ngu sai-

Variety in Collection

Other specimens include the rai

anake, which climbs bamboo clus-

ters to catch birds; the peacock

isnake, brown, gold, yellow, black,

KIDNAPING RESULTS

By The Associated Press

through the mails.

IN HOUSE ACTION

pink and red, with a red tail and

Former U.S. Bureau Chief Employed as Snake Hunter piridescent skin with scales that re-

fir International News Service NEW YORK-Seeking anakes is flect all the colors of the rainbow. the new profession of Dr. Hugh M. Victims rarely recover from its dows from the outside and were Marion County Resident Dies Smith, former chief of the United bite. States bureau of fisheries. He roams the world looking for new specimens for the Smithson-

ian institution. Recently he returned to Wash- leap from branch to branch in ington with some models for night- trees and across spaces of seven

isy for the last 10 days.

Mrs. Culp was a native of Gallia inghts and with its head when the secured. Dr. Smith used it in the the scene and another the scene and another from the the scene and another from the the sketchiness of the police review of the sketchines of the sk county. She was born there March moon shines. It coils up in roads nopics as a sort of watchdog on the furnished from the the ground and its tail standing kept it there to catch all that got She leaves her husband, four erect several inches above the coll through the netting. Natives be-

Doubts Native's Theory Dr. Smith pooh-poohs the tail: Another snake obtained in Slam is the "sun-ray." It is the most beautiful of all snakes, having an

OHIO WOMAN JUDGE a black tip on its tongue; and the AFTER HOUSE SEAT in pools by builting a hook with a

CLEVELAND, O. March 10. in Ohio's' supreme court, Florence the Democratic congressional nom- about 14 feet in length. ination in the twenty-second dis-

Her opponent in the district counties and a part of Cuyshoga lizards eat files and insects. county, will be Congressman Chester C. Bolton, Republican incum-

Political leaders expressed the belief Judge Allen will run as a "liberal" insofar as prohibition is concerned, but her announcement contained no comment on issues. She is known, personally, as friend of prohibition. Judge Allen was a candidate for

the United States senate in 1926 but was defeated in the primary. GERMANY UNEASY AS ELECTION NEARS

By The Annoclated Press BERLIN, March 10-Government officials prepared today for any eventuality which might follow next Sunday's presidential election. PARTIAL VICTORY even a general revolt of Adolf Hit-

ler's national Socialists. Some uneasiness developed yesterday over the possibility of an uprising of the Nazis in case the election goes against them.

Two Hitlerite engineers, Theo dore Eickel and F. Kemmet, were arrested and charged with illegally manufacturing bombs.

ATHLETES GOOD STUDENTS By United Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-University worker and home owner to those of Michigan athletes have estabbetter able to hear it. Brown lished what they believe to be an said, "public utilities tax must be all-time record for scholastic proincreased in amounts comparable ficiency. Only five of the 397 stuto those imposed on others with dents competing in a dozen intercollegiate sports failed to achieve Brown, urging changes in the the required average to remain banking laws, charged the bank- eligible for the present semester

AIDS TO DEAF PUPILS paratus has been installed in Chi- Harold Dawson, 10, was rescued. Standing upon his record as a cago schools for the instruction of but was seriously ill from ex- WHITE CONFERS ON

YOUNGEST SOLON



Though only 25, W. Carlton Mobley (above) of Macon, Ga., was overwhelmingly elected to the U. S. house of representatives. He polled more votes than his five opponents comhined. So far as known the new "baby congressman" is the youngest member of any legislative body.

HIT MORRAL AREA

Village Threatened as Flames Damage Store and Ad-Among the collection also were joining House.

man pra-indra, er Brahmin curtain-cord snake. It actually can -Continued from Page One or eight feet. It can climb almost All danger to the village was averted when the Marion fire delieved it was poisonous, but it is partment gained forces with the

soon brought under control.

FARM HOUSE DESTROYED Defective Flue Cause of \$4,000 Fire

fish snake, which can be caught could gather up in their haste, Mr. and that the handwriting was not and Mr. Howard Wood and their the same three Small children were driven Dr. Smith also obtained a his. the giant water lizard which, of from their home into the icy wind LAST RITES HELD The only woman ever to be a judge all living animals, most resembles about 9:30 last night by a fire in appearance the great extinct which destroyed their eight-room E. Allen, will be a candidate for dinosaura. It is, however, only farm residence 10 miles northwest of Marion. The house, part of the This creature frequently invades contents, a coal shed and limik the city limits of Bangkok, the house were destroyed. The loss is capital of Slam, where it grabs up expected to be about \$4,000. It is which embraces Lake and Geauga ducks and chickens like American partly covered by insurance. The fire is thought to have started from

a defective flue. WASHINGTON, March 10-The indignation in congress at the kid- the other two children, they

NEW PHILADELPHIA O. March 10-Striking coal miners in home of J. E. Lefever north of Edthe Tuscarawas county fields were ison was destroyed by fire Wedneswinners today of a partial victory | day morning. The fire started in their efforts to prevent wage while Mr. and Mrs. Lefever were reductions. Agreement to sign the | visiting in Marion. Though the union wage scale next Friday was i origin of the fire was not definitely given last night by 27 of the 40 determined it is believed to have mine operators of the district. The union scale, to be effective attic over the dining room. March 16, will provide wage in-

Columbus Boy Drowned. By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., March 10 was drowned. A companion, nearby was saved,

Job Total Mounts.

By The Associated Press. communities in 29 states reported provide unemployment relief. 7.495 new jobs.

CITY EMPLOYES' PAY CUT By The Associated Press -An additional five per cent reduction in salaries has been ordered for city employes here as a budget balancing measure. Elective officials who accepted a general 10 per cent reduction on Jan. I, were not affected by the latest pay slash.

ACCUSED IN "RADIO THEFT" By The Associated Press COLUMBUS. O. March 10 -Charles Holmes, 19, of Columbus, Charles Holmes, 19, of Columbus, clear skin, pink and healthy! OR-was arrested on a charge of stealing \$2,000 worth of equipment from to the skin affected with rashes, in-WEAO, the Ohio State university Foot. This new scientific formula previously taken into custody.

The United States experted motion picture equipment valued at more than \$9,000,000 last year as compared with about \$5,000,000 note with a specific money back. worth experted in 1929.

2 FIRES IN 4 HOURS

Morral furnier. The flames were

Northwest of Marion.

The family had retired for the night when Mrs. Wood was awakened by the restlessness of their three-month-old baby. As she rose to look after the child she discovered the fire. Calling her husband and . naning of the Lindbergh baby has escaped from the burning house.

resulted in passage by the house of Neighbors and passing motorists a bill which will place severe pundattracted by the fire, formed a ishment on senders of threatening bucket brigade and succeeded in letters or messages arranging for saving the barn which was threatcollection of kidnap ransom ened with destruction several times as the flames were swept over The act still must be approved the structure by the strong wind. by the senate, however. Under the All the household furniture was bill maximum penalties of \$5,000 saved with the exception of three fine and 20 years imprisonment stoves. The family was taken to could be meted out for the crime, the home of a neighbor.

EDISON HOUSE BURNS WON BY STRIKERS Occupants Visiting in Marion when

Home Is Destroyed. MT. GILEAD, March 10 - The started in a defective flue in the

The loss is estimated at nearly creaess for approximately 250 min- \$3,000 and is partially covered by insurance. George Bayles of Cliers. Day labor wages which have max discovered the fire. With been \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50 will be all C. B. Messmore and others he went to the house but they were unable to save the contents except for some of the household goods on the first floor. In addition to the Breaking through the ice on the house a summer kitcher and wood-Scioto river here. Donald Nuver. house were destroyed but a garage

SPECIAL SESSION

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. March 10 -NEW YORK, March 10 - The Leaders of the Ohio general asunited action drive for 1000,000 sembly were here late today to jobs for the idle wage earners confer with Governor George stood at 184 812 today. The total White as to the advisability of a was reached yesterday when 84 special session of the legislature to The governor called the confer-

ence to present his detailed plan of proposed legislation designed to aid local subdivisions to handle STEUBENVILLE, O., March 10 their relief problems. The plan calls for an additional excise tax on utilities to be allocated to the various communities and diversion of county shares of the gasoline tax for relief purposes.

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station. Two other students were hrings seething comfort and prompt previously taken into custody. ORTHEX clears the skin, is pleasant to use, dries quickly and will not sell the clothing. Ask your draggist about ORTHEX

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A. E. CHENEY WILL KIDNAPERS IS NEAR filed in probate court this .

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The will of Arthur E. .

ing with an application to ,

E. Cheney, his widow, a life ...

in his property. The will fin-

provides that the property of a

to Mrs. Ada Pearle Cherry

daughter, and eventually to a

E Cheney and Richard E ...

The estate is estimated

TO CAREY WOM

CAREY, March 10-Mrs of a

Clark Putnam died at her h

here this morning after a shor

ness from influenza. She

born in Fairfield county date

1850 and was the widow of Ha

The funeral will be bu

Memorial Evangelical charting

day at 2.30 p. m. in charge of

E. D. Paulin. Burial will be a

Surviving children are Mrs

S. Groves, Mrs. Perry Treasury

Dallas Putnam of Carey, Alle

west of Carey and Shannon of the

OHIO MAN DROWNED

By The Associated Press

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hink your kidneys are weak

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darful relief you will be drit

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der or Prostrate Trouble.

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in St. Paul's cemetery.

it to probate, gives Mrs. Car-

Negotiations for Return of Child Rumored in "Final

Stage. Continued from Page One

trips to and from the Lindbergh sons of Mrs. Ada Pearle Chara estate on recent days accompanied! by Colonel Henry S. Breckenridge, amount to \$37,000, including Colonel Lindbergh's counsel and estate valued at \$35,000. confident in substantiation, it published a photograph of the two INFLUENZA FATAL which it said was taken. Monday night, and stated that the two were photographed again yesterday "en" toure to another rendezvous." "Yesterday's meeting had been

country on to clear away the final obstacles to the baby's return to the white home on Sourland mountain, the newspaper said, "but the plans falled State police, confronted with the News story, said they knew nothing of Rosper.

(ine official said that if the kidhaping were done by organized! commals, it was done by one of perhaps four such groups in New York city, and that underworld gor, lue. One brother, L. C. Carl betweens would be in the best post- Findiay also survives.

tion to know who made up these

groups and how to contact them. Want Path To Be Safe From a source it regards as reliable The Associated Press heard When a truck sank a ferry last night that the abductors had in the Wabash river, west of advised Col. Lindbergh they did William E. Simpson, 38, of Denot as yet feel it safe to dea! with O., was drowned. Other occur him. When they deem the time of the truck were rescued. "proper and safe," the kidnapers are reported to have advised Col. Don't Get Lindbergh they will deal with him The press conference with state police early today revealed that the authorities have not as yet eliminated Betty Gow, the child's nurse, No More Getting Up One to

"Not at this time." Miss Gow is at the Lindbergh estate. In answer to a question two ritation of the prostrate give days ago as to what she was doing the coupon for a free tree road. She had been ill from pleur- as the Slamese call it. Natives be- An almost pure-white snake with plies to questions concerning the before taking your medicine f search has made detailed inquiry thousand dollars. For twent

"from any consideration." Asked if [

a definite statiment could be made

in this connection, the reply was:

The early morning questionnaire den to me. Had to get up revealed that the handwriting of eight times every night and co Henry (Red) Johnson, sallorman friend of Miss flow who is held for questioning by Newark police, had am entirely well. Thanks to been checked against that on post- medicine." C. A. Case, On card messages to the Lindberghs Michigan. intercepted at Newark, South Clad what few garments they Orange, N. J. and Hartford, Conn.,

FOR SOUSA TODAY

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 10-In the setting of his earliest triumphs, final honors were brought today to John Philip Sousa. His Michigan Ave., Marshall, Mich family assembled with a group of distinguished musicians and government officials to attend the funeral, late this afternoon, of the great bandmaster and composer. The Marine band, which he conducted 40 and more years ago.

from its own bandroom where the

casket rested in state two days, to

the grave at Congressional ceme-

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going president, Mrs. Martha Todd

Miss Jessie Henderson was hostess.

What " by Miss Maude Alter.

Miss Jeanette Howard.

130 Students on Honor Rolls in Two Schools

and thirty junior | Vivian Albert, Mary K. Albert, dents are named on Jeannette Ammann, Margaret Au- Krisher, LaVern Lash, Wilda M.

honor rolls released drews, Jeanne Bates, Glennamuc Layman, Donna B. Lewis, Betty Thomas A. Baughman, Pauline Bayles, Robert Jane Lusch, Francis Massie, Earn-High schools. The Beam, Betty Jane Bensley, Gerald est Massie. are for the fourth six ine Bonecutter, Donna Bosh, Velma Donna M. McElicy, Jean Metz of the school year Boxwell, Helen Breisford, Mary J. Jean E. Miller, Mary Monahan, the names of those Brown, Betty Clagett, Dean Coch- Catherine Muncie, Agnes Muriey. grades averaged 90 ran, George Conroy, Kathryn Cour- Martha Jane Murtaugh. Stanley tad, Dorothy DeWees, Helen Dorfe Neal, Mary F. Parish, Karl Pfeifnames appear on the Willard Durfey, Dorothy Jean El- fer, Olga Popoff, Glennada Porter, and 41 are on the Edi- liot, Arlene Errett, Helen Felchlin. John Ramer, Mary J. Reamsnyder, Jacqueline Fent, Olin Flickinger, Charles Riley, Oliver Rowley, Wat

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Eighth Grade Mildred Baughn. Jean Brillhart, Dale Butcher, Gate Butcher, Mary Detwiler, Roberta Fisher, Mary Alice Grubaugh, Mary Hall, Evelyn Higgins, Bob Jerome. builds sturdy health

ert Dickerson, Marian Marks, Rob- ine Rowe and Edna Smith Marert Mason, Vivian Nickelson, Jean jorie Long was program chairman. Pagnard, June Seebach, Betty Contest honors were awarded Winslow, Maurita Yeagle.

Eleanor Gandert, Donna Gelbaugh,

Lois George, Garnet Gilbert, Vii-

ginia Gilbert, Hubert Goerlich,

Helen Gottschall, Annetta Hall, Lu-

cille Haskel, Betty Hawkins, Mar-

guerite G. Houser, Mary E. Jones,

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phenson, Anne J. Stillings, Ells-

Elizabeth Stoll, Patricia Stoll.

Robert Stout, Elaine Strawser,

Mary A Swartz, Dorothy Thew.

Helen Touchoff, Virginia Tracht.

Martha J. VanAtta, Margaret Vance, Wanda VanFossen Fred-

erick Warner, Caroline Warner,

Vivian Weimer, Dorothy Wheeler,

Virginia Wilson, Mildred Zachman,

The following are named on the

Seventh grade-Russell Arthur,

June Augenstein, Mary Edington.

Dorothy Frost, Helen Knight, Clare

Levien, Helen McWilliams, Rozeloa

Otto, Helen Pence, Mary Pottorf.

Martha Jane Rogers, Harold Staf-

worth Stinehelfer.

Edison list:

Watt.

Eloise Fraley. Virginia Freshour, ter Ruzzo. Dale Schmidt, Mary E.

TUTTLE RESIGNS FROM CITY BOARD at Trinity Baptist church

Quits Post to Accept Position with Relief Department

from the city board of health, the |gel. Bobbie Baker, Carroll Conksecond resignation to take place in lin. Paul Everett. Donna Jean the last month, was announced by Gompf, Dayle Cook, Donald Stose, Mayor W C. Phillians today, Dr. Thelma Stoner, Robert Ross, S. W. Mattox severed his connection with the board last month.

No successor to fill either of the vacancies had been selected as yet. the mayor said. It is expected that successors for both vacancies will Stoner, Magdalene Strine, Bernice be ready to be submitted to city Waddell, Kenneth Rech. Lozella council at the regular meeting Beckel, Edna Schweinfurth, Helen Menday night.

Mr. Tuttle, the mayor said, submitted his resignation after accepting a position in the poor relief department while the resignation test against the separation of the

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DESPITE many impediments and tenacious obstacles to be overcome by patience, perseverance and determination this day is presaged as an excellent one for launching new projects, especially in connection with large corporations, combines or secret societies. Also through means of strategem and diplomacy. Paramount, however, may foom personal affairs, domestic, social, affectional, all of which may prove pleasant as well as profitable. Literary matters

should thrive also. Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year in which new ventures may thrive, in spite of many tenacious obstacles and impediments calling for much persistency, patience and hard work Personal affilitations may likewise prove lively, pleasant and profitable. A child born on this day should be pleasant. popular and kindly, assets in furthering its advancement. which may involve secret organizations, mergers or matters of diplomacy and intrigue.

WORLDWIDE GUILD MEMBERS AT MEET

"The Necklace of Cuban Pearls" was the topic at a meeting of the Senior Worldwide Guild of Fite Doris Moore, Thelma Nickelson, Memorial Baptist church Tuesday Mary Alice Osborn, Cendora night at the home of Mrs Harold Pletcher, Delia Turner, Mildred Williams of Woodrew avenue Those taking part were Mary Ninth Grade Helen Ackley, Mil. Hougland, Annabel Lingrel, Vera dred Alspach, Priscilla Craig, Rob- Ralston, Dorothy Grubaugh, Max-Mary Hoagland. Guests were Gertrude Matthews and Esther Layman. Plans were made to attend a Worldwide Guild rally Thursday

Waldo News

WALDO The honor soll for the The resignation of F. O. Tuttle for February included, Louis Klin-Glenna Rush, Avonell Mullins, Goldie Sipes, Donna Belie Cook, Roy Schweinfurth, Louise Augen-Conklin, Virginia Rush, Anna Ruth Shultz, Wilma Stoner, Minnie Zachman, Cecil Conklin, Theodore Long, Lucile Gerfen, Harold Gibbons, Ronald Mullins, Martha Al-

mendinger and Louise Schimpf, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fornof of Columbus Sunday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Casteel Mrs. Ethel Randall, Mrs. Emma

Taylor and Mrs. Gertrude Michels spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wilcox at Marys-

Miss Mary Ann Davis of Wilmington visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi H.

Miss Cinda Smith visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Oborn at Marion. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kester of Akron spent the week end at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Michels and Sunday the entire group, accompanied by Mrs. R. K. Michele and son, motored to Lima for a picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Higgins, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Castcel visited Sunday night with Mrs. Cas teel's mother, Mrs. Ellen Harmon

Mr. and Mrs Emmitt Young spent the week-end at Mr. Young's home at Amanda.

Mrs. L. A. Dellinger of Bloomville visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie. Mrs. Ethel Randall Tuesday night was given a pleasant surprise by the Tuesday Literary club gathering at her home to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Paul Augenstein, who has been at the Smith clinic in Marion, was removed to his home Saturday. Joe Ross last week moved his family from the Corbin property on Marien street to the Dan Kaelber property on the Columbus and Sandusky road. Clarence Smith Thursday moved his family to the Stuckey farm northeast of town. The union evangelistic services of the Waldo and Norton M. E. churches conducted by Rev. J. A. Currier at Norton closed Sunday night to be continued at the local

STORAGE-MOVING-PACKING Wright Transfer & Storage Co

church the week preceding Easter

Due to unusual weather, fishing n the Ozarks was still popular in January this year.



charge of Miss Alter. In a business MISSION AUXILIARY session it was decided to sew for INSTALLS OFFICERS, the needy at the next meeting Tuesday night, March 22, at the Mrs. Mande Cookston Becomes church. Baskets of groceries for the needy will be filled at that President of Church Group.

Officers of the Catherine Woods Refreshments in a pastel spring auxiliary of the First Presb terian color scheme, were served by the church were installed Tuesday evehostess in a social hour. ning at the church by the out-

Mrs. Mande Cookston was in statled as president, with the fol-Devotionals were conducted by lowing officers: Miss Hazel Powers. vice president: Miss Edna Surface. Following the reading of a paper recreiary; Miss Irene Reynolds on the subject "A Missionary Un- treasurer. afraid " and a poem. "Afraid! Of

Gall Stone Colic

Misses Hazel and Jeannette Powers and Helen Atchison gave a outer in a service painter inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 18.
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which ness seen giving gratifying repults for 26 cars Sold under microrypults for 26 cars City this cut NOW. Reynolds read a paper, "Burning It In." after which Mrs. Todd contributed a paper on the subject, The stewardship program was in i

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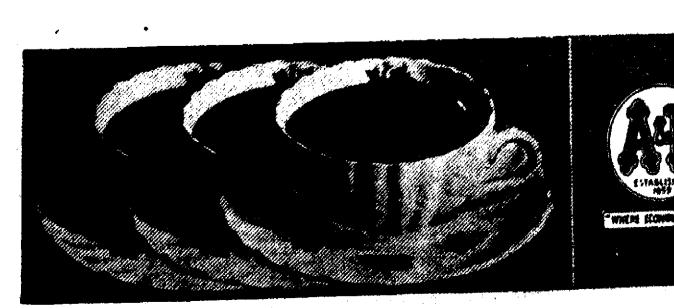
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Daily Proverb-"The pig having done wailowing in the mire, is seeking some clean person to rub against."

Residents of Smithfield, Illinois, report picking ripe wild strawberries, last week, in the fields near their homes. It's a twenty-to-one they had their fingers frost-bitten.

While three degrees above zero is far from the local record for cold, it's low enough to bring home to the weather prophets, who have been talking about a "winterless" winter, appreciation of the fact that they have another guess coming.

We are told that the Cleveland recluse, who died some weeks since leaving an estate valued at \$826,989, lived in poverty, from which it may be observed that the word, lived, is susceptible to more than one definition.

Unless it be that the cuts of him run in the newspapers are deceiving, time will probably show that young Pu-Yi, inaugurated dictator of Manchuria yesterday, will do his dictating by proxy and not know anything about it until after it is done.

In the view of a celebrated London jurist, "equality of the sexes is a myth." not because she hasn't equal rights and privileges with men, but rather because she has a lot more. Women, particularly wives, he holds "are the law's favorite." We take it that the jurist quoted is married.

After giving the matter further consideration, the weather people reached the conclusion Wednesday that the cold snap probably would hold on somewhat longer than they at first indicated. But let us not be unduly critical. The weather bureau, in all fairness, should not be limited to one guess.

In an effort to clean off its deht, the Augiaize County Agricultural society has declared's fair holiday this year, that it may stage a fair in 1933 with a balanced budget. Some system about a course like that. It might be well were other countries, running behind year after year, to emulate Auglaize.

From Washington comes word that last Monday, for the first time in months, the deposits in federal banks showed gains, the weekly statement showing an increase of more than \$2,000,000 to make total deposits of \$11,003,000,-000. The anti-hoarding campaign, seemingly, is bearing fruit.

Fastening its teeth in the nose of a bull which had attacked its master, a shepherd dog of a rancher near Flora Vista, New Mexico, held on till the rancher had escaped from the bull's corral. Come to think of it, is there any breed of dog more faithful or courageous in the protection of the person or property of its master than an old-fashioned shepherd?

Nine million peasants in the lower Volga districts of soviet Russia are facing starvation, having consumed all their foodstuffs, even their seed wheat. This may explain, and probably does, the bolshevik announcement, early this year, that wheat exports would cease for a time. It also corroborates recent reports that the Moscow government realizes that its fiveyear plan isn't going to prove the glowing success anticipated.

The Safest Risk in the World.

The intensified anti-hoarding campaign that was opened this week is not directed at every citizen of the United States. It is directed specifically at Americans who have money to spend and are refusing to place it in circulation because they lack faith in their country's ability to regain its economic balance by coordinated effort.

The anti-hoarding campaign deals with intangibles, to a considerable extent. Hoarders are not identified. No one knows what they have hidden. No one has a right to know, and no one has a right to tell them that they are doing right or wrong in holding money out of circulation. The unemployed, the destitute and thousands who are struggling desperately to keep themselves from falling into those classifications can only plead through the voice of government for a restoration of faith that will start the wheels to turning again.

There is no force to cause hoarders to bring their money out of hiding-no force, that is, but the logical reason pointed out by President Hoover, among the many who are voicing | American Generosity" on the face of the lithe appeal of the people. Mr. Hoover puts it this way: "The safest risk in the world is a share in the future of the American people, less the feeling of the Louvain populace has The American people have at this moment one | undergone a change, the new balcony will very of the greatest opportunities in their history; possibly suffer the fates of the two plain balto show an assured confidence and an active | comies which preceded it, both of which were faith in their own destiny which is the destiny destroyed by mobs in resentment of their subof the United States-and by that faith we stitution for the original balcony bearing the shall win this battle."

Forty Million Bushels of Wheat.

The administration has maintained a strong position organist direct federal redef to the states to notigate the effects of unemployment. President Hoover, in eigning a bill making 40 run ord, bushels of wheat held by the Graiti Stabilization corporation available for general distribution, does not believe he is violating

The difference between direct monetary rehet and indirect relief through distribution of wheat is one of those fine distinctions. The federal government already owns the wheat and has been cherred by no prospect of get ting red of it. It does not have money, it spent its money in many ways, among them being the Pera of \$500,000,000 granted to the federal farm board, which was responsible for purchasing the wheat, in an unsuccessful attempt to prop up a sagging market.

Giving the wheat away, therefore, is a great deal like killing two, perhaps three, birds with one stone. Surplus government wheat is disposed of in a way that should not anger the farmers, because the recipients are presumed to be in dire need. The federal government, despite its opposition to direct federal relief, is enabled to escape to some extent the charge that it is heartless where the needs of the unemployed are concerned.

The third bird killed by the stone is the one that was pecking at the congressional conscience. Congressmen realize that it would be expedient politically to give away tens of millions of dollars at this time, but they realize, also, that the tens of millions are not there to give away. The farm board's surplus wheat shot that if they picked any thus far this week offered a smooth compromise, because it represente dmoney siready spent; congressmen could give it away without being charged with extravagance. Forty million bushels of wheat at fifty cents a bushel amount to \$20,000,000 -to be charged against indirect federal relief.

> Roger W. Babson says that "we have become a nation of spectators rather than participators." Roger has probably taken note of the crowds viewing a steam shovel excavating for a business block, or something like

Among other little matters not yet explained by the farm board is why it elected to store | that the public has become hysterical, that it | berculosis have decreased, but even now we some of its grain in Canadian warehouses and is withdrawing its funds from trade and hoard- meet too many cases. To permit one to iepay storage to Canadians, knowing that the grain thus stored could not be exported save in British bottoms or by being transported relves. The new Steagall bill introduced into back to this country. There's no denying that the farm board has a talent all its own for doing just about everything in a way in which it should not be done.

There's Still a War.

It has been easy to forget about the undeclared war in the Orient, but lack of attention from the United States during the last week my are commandeered for the purpose. The hasn't altered the Japanese program. More burden comes ultimately from taxation, howsoldiers have been landed at Shanghai, Fight-

League of Nations, meeting in extraordinary seasion at China's request, is mineing carefully around the dangerous issues involved in the cause the covenant contains pledges to punish a law-breaker, the members of the league will go to almost any lengths to avoid admitting that they regard Japan as a law-breaker," Only the smaller nations which would not be expected to go to war daré tổ be offtspoken.

In popular opinion, Japan has been condemned to isolation. In the Orient its aggressive policies command no sympathy. In Europe the friends of the Japanese are friends with axes to grind. In the United States thereir outspoken resentment якліпа: Japan's якgression. All in all, the militarists have iso-Inted their thriving island empire, almost as completely as a boycott could have isolated it.

Congress is considering proposed legislation increasing passport costs nearly 100 per cent. Whichever way the legislative cat may jump, it will not make much difference to us hardworking spreaders of joy and sunshine in paragraphs in figuring on European trips next summer if we do not take 'em.

Lary Pons, the young French soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, ia being sued by Maria Gay and Giovanni Zenatello, who are demanding fifteen per cent, of her earnings for having "discovered" her. Unless we have people, rewards for her discovery, if any, should go to the doughboys she entertained

Speaking before the London Republican club in Lancaster, a night or two age, former Governor Myers Y. Cooper recommended a twentytaxes on big business. It is easy to see that, as a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Myers appreciates the fact that the farmers, home owners and small business men make up the big end of the Ohio electorate.

A minority report from the house ways and means committee demands a tax on 2.75 per cent, beer as a means of raising \$350,000,000 revenue. Possibly the minority members of the committee figure that it would be no worse for the government to have revenue by a tax on the stuff than raise revenue on incomes derived by violators of the liquor law from the illegal sale of it.

The highest court in Beigium has decided against Whitney Warren, the American architect of the new library of the University of Louvain, whose plans carried the inscription, "Destroyed by German Fury; Restored by brary's balcony, and a balcopy devoid of inscription has been ordered constructed. Uninscription.



Editorial Opinion.

HYSTERICAL LEGISLATION. true. But hysteria is appearing in even more of danger to all.

Jangerous form among the legislators themthe house is an example of just such hasty and

Mr. Steakall proposes that the government guarantee deposits in federal reserve member banks, at the same time reducing by half the liability of stockholders in such banks. The cost of this procedure is to come, as does the cost of all these fads, from the pockets of taxpayers. In this case the earnings of the federal reserve banks which now go to the treas-

To holster the prosperity of bankers, Mr. Steagail also proposes in his bill reestablish-At Geneva, meanwhile, the assembly of the | nient of charges on check remittances. Yet the elimination of these nuisance charges was one of the prime objects of the federal reserve in the land. Comfort, however, is not the really

system. Is that forgotten so soon? The Pess bill for the same purpose is no dispute. As one commentator puts it: "Be- better. It uses a different machinery for the patient easy, and at the same time of great guarantee of bank deposits, but the burden still rests on the public funds, paid by us in ruinously high taxes.

The guarantee of bank deposits has been; regarded for many years as wholly under sirable because, first, it penalizes competent bankers to make up the losses of the incompetent, and second, because it is a long step towards socialism. But in the midst of a congressional and banking hysteria, Steagall, Fess and their colleagues propose the very measure that leads us down into the cistern of state capitalism, from which there is no escape once

In America we have looked up to our political and financial leadership for guidance along sound lines. But the leaders seem to be more hysterical than the rest of us. If their leadership means only reckless socialistic legislation; by endowments. Others are under the superand an enormously increased tax burden, then vision of the States. we shall have to seek a new leadership.

ing such problems as the lack of confidence of a disease that is often more feared than it in our banks. One is: What measures will help to restore confidence and activity? The is recovered. The cure can not be obtained other is. How will these stimulants injure the i if one is frightened by the disease and atpermanent workings of our American system; tempts to hide it. after business is thriving again? The leaders in congress appear to be absorbed wholly in the first question. Cincinnati Enquirer.

ALL PUTSCHED OUT.

One Wallenius, formerly a great man in Finland, seems to be all putsched out. He arrayed his Fascists in panoply of war and breathed words of fire against Pehr Evind Svinhufvud, the man who looks and acts like been "stung" good and hard by her publicity Hindenburg. It was a putsch, after the approved manner of German reactionaries. But it died almost as soon as it was born. Pehr Evind Svinhufvud said poof poof and the fiery Wallenius saw his embattled Fascists begin to

Wallenius was doubtless in earnest and would have used gunpowder could be have found willing hands to shoot the guns. But his Finns had no desire to kill the Finns of five per cent, tax reduction for the farmer, | Svinhufvud, that strongly conservative presihome owner and small business man and more | dent whom they themselves had elected. If they could bluff the venerable president into heckling the communists it would be all right. Svinhufvud would not be bluffed.

Now amnesty is offered and the "revolt" is ended. It never came to killing any one. The Fascists have laid down their arms and Svinhufvud is willing to forget and forgive.

Is the rather ludicrous position of Wallenius at this present moment anything of an object lesson for Adolf Hitler over in Germany? Probably not. Hitler, one fancies, is above lessons. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Sunday, March 10. Ninety-five thousand coal miners went on a

strike in Germany. More than eighty children and adults were taken into membership at the morning service at Epworth M. E. church, making a total of 104 since the beginning of its big revival. It became known that Dallas G. Lower, De-Witt H. Wyatt and Avery A. Andrews were

Some Punishment. When France's idea of an "international police force" materializes, naturally a cop who needs disciplining will be sent out to the Forty-Ninth precinct station, in the Gobi desert .-Des Maines Register.

planning to take a trip around the world.

The Word of God.

O Lord, revive Thy work in the midst of the years.-Habakkuk 3:3.

To Start Tuberculosis Cure.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. It is the complaint of legislators and bankers . It is gratifying to learn that deaths from the ing them. To some extent this undoubtedly is main untreated is to make it a constant source

The best advice to give a patient with to berculosis is for him to go for treatment to the nearest tuberculous samtarium. There he is educated in the knowledge escential for the care and cure of this discusse.

After having gone to a canitarium for a tem porary stay, the sensible patient comes to ingret he can not remain longer. The surrounings, atmosphere and perface with whom comes in contact are found to be deagast Hather than being a necessary evil, the expeti-

ence has proved to many a pleasant one. Of course it is natural to object streng day to going away from home. It is hard to unserstand why it is better to go to a sanitarium, or to imagine what can be done at a sanitarium that can not be done at home.

It is true that the home can be just as comfortable, if not more so, than any samtarium of the day is planned to make the life of the New York Cuy, had once been employed to essential thing. In a sanitarium the routine tact with others striving for the same object, plates were for legitimate use. They were while at home the patient is with people who i not, and when the counterfeiters were caught, are well, and who may not grasp all the small,

yet important, problems of the invalid. The danger of infecting others does not exist in the sanitarium. If only for this reason, the patient with tuberculosis should seriously consider the wisdom of going to a place built expresely for the care of persons with this dis-

The great benefits derived from treatment in these institutions can not be over-estimated. Undoubtedly, if all infected persons would seek relief at sanitariums, the percentage of tuberculosis in the world would greatly decrease.

There are many sanitariums throughout the country which are free. These are supported; Remember that a visit to a sanitarium is not

There are two prime considerations in fac- | a life sentence. It is the beginning of a cure should be. A few months there and health

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES Worried, Q.—The skin on my ankles is very brew."

dry and scaley. What is the cause and cure? A .- This is probably due to eczema. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped en- your money? velope and repeat your question.

Mrs. A.I.K. Q .- What causes bad breath? A .- This may be due to diseased tonsils, decayed teeth, nasal catarth, indigestion and constipation .-- Copyright, 1932, King Features Syn-

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

That Will Clinch It.

Selected Gems.

Final proof that this is really a war will be talking pictures?" furnished when the first coetic is reported.-Boston Globe.

"The Open Question." The world is beginning to wonder whether it underestimated Chinamen er overestimated Japanese.-Washington Post.

Silent About That.

can't do anything -Toledo Elide

going to do.-Columbus Citizen. Not a Thing. There is a tradition that money can't do

going to do, but not much about who they're

Still at It. And yet some of those European nations are

faithfully paying interest on the trouble they have borrowed!-Boston Transcript.

Would Please George. And it would please the spirit of George Washington if the hoarders would celebrate what will be the largest hydroelectric develop- instead of dollars. The financial troubles of 1932 as a buy-centennial.-Chicago news.

Where Her Interest Lies.

Maude Adams says: "I have no interest in what the critics think of me. Perhaps not, her.-New Orleans Times-Picayune.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

to Material to Temperate in the be confirm to the McDuffie, of Alabama, whit, harged with the respon-, cups.

one that a sufficient number is ine at all he says. "I haven't the beautiful of the beautiful that the beautiful the beautiful of the beautiful of

But Species control, Rainey, the Democratic floor Bases, and Mobussie are taking no chances. The strong arm of discipline is never far distant. The whip" always is held in reading to the A whenever it is necessary. Thus when the Democrats decided the other day to promote their proposal to create a special endingly committee to recommend reduttion in a comment activities, this trio was, drink in editorial rooms they have been go

didn't are and a great deal. But the Democratic configure were all set if it had. Melestic at Rainey's bidding had put 218

If this word of truce between the two to playwrighting or authoring best selling no

by Wall Mile. The Democrats have two count eleven whose inebriacy brought profe iess to the free present as the result of the sional oblivion.

this it. Whenever there was business to Today the picture is reversed. I do not kin attending the has held the representatives in a single fortunight reporter who is a souse

Thus with the moratorium was being debated to be an orders one morning; www....vers on this legislation today if we have to remain in session all night.

sha, a the meaning there should be an ad-Well next again at 2.30 in the afternoon. is dead. He raced a Ford and wrecked by there We hington himself would approve." Are at 2.30 they met. Democrats as well

provide Democrats are there. A Lake Erie Counterfeiting.

nearly, repairs may not like it every time --

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

Je the administration of Governor Allen Takasle, counterfeiting was one of the most NYTH We and serious forms of chane with which the criminal courts had to dear. Most If the money in circulation then was state bank are we, and so the duty of suppressing counrighting rested on the state. Ohio had long neen flooded with counterfeit bilis, and it was evident that there was a systematic and exbetween organization engaged in this business. less until a prisoner in the penitentiary voluntarily confessed to Governor Trimble, its methods and personnel was not known.

This prisoner, sent from Fayette county, brought to prison with him a quantity of arsenr, with which to commit suicide. An over- gotten trails I keep no clippings or files of m dose caused his stomach to reject most of it, writing. In the mail today was a yellowed col but enough was retained to cause slow death and while in this condition, he told the gov- riedly and thrust it away as though reading ernor his story. He was himself only the dis- extremely bad news. I wonder if eleven year tributor of the counterfeit bills.

A man named Burrows, the best engraver in linsane. make plates for bank bills. He supposed those who employed him were bankers and that the Burrows was tried with them and sent toprison for six years. Feeling that his life was. Nor have I forgiven the smartle in Boston who wrecked and that he had been unjustly pun- cut it out and wrote at the bottom in red ink , ished, he resolved to turn actually a counter- "Tell us some day about the tall buildings

leiter, in revenge. Located on a small island in Lake Erie, but within the Canadian international line, he made his plates, and the bills were printed in sheets and touched in colors by his daugnter who right, 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc. was an artist. It was the Ohio presents business to visit this island, procure a supply of the sheets and distribute them in southwestern

Burrows and his daughter were never eaught. for having made a fortune at the countertenting game, they closed their island retreat and left for parts unknown.

Dinner Stories.

"Where do you stand on this probitition

"Speaking as a man whose digestion is kindo' failin," said Uncle Bill Bottletop "I think there ought to be some kind o' special legislation to prevent so much of this here home

She-"Do you really think I married you for He "Well, the way my money has been go-

ing it looks suspicious Hibbs-"Well, how is your companionate marriage working out?" Gibbs-"Terrible! I've lost my wifes ad-

The vicar was inquiring of one of his flock why he had not been to church for several

"Well, you see," said the man unchously. Tve been troubled with a bunion on my foot." "Strange," commented the pastor, "that a bunion should impede the pilgrim's progress."

. . . "I'm afraid your husband's jokes are rather off-color." "Yes; you see, poor Tom is color-blind."

"How is Viola Vacuum getting along in the "Oh, all right, I guess. They've given her

a double for the long words." Suitor-"I-er-want to ask for your daughter's hand, sir." Auctioneer Father-"It's no use, young man.

"Bill has had a sudden call to visit a friend

The candidates talk a lot about what they're in the northern part of Maine. "A case of sickness?" "No, a case of beer, I imagine."

She's going in one lot or not at all.

Around the World.

everything, even when at liberty. Hoarded, it ' Scales recording weights up to 406 tons and strong enough to support the largest locometives have been built for railroads to weigh loaded freight cars while in motion

in that of the Atlantic and that there is more aire list have vanished. in the great deeps of both than in water of ... It takes five times as much money to be moderate depth.

ment in the Far East, a plant to harness the last year took a heavy toll in their ranks waters of a lake in Formosa to supply the There were about 490 millionaires in 1920 entire island with power.

and the other different ills.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE New York, March 10-The hard-drinking

the transfer asmall though their porter has been begiamoured by fiction thus far have caused the stage and screen-a reputed symbol of a or, as to whether they can timentality toward drinking in the newsia then deck in times of emer-shops. A standard dose from this pharman copoeia of romance is that the drunken w

turns out the most brilliant copy while to With rare exceptions this has never but and montents, and hell fair- true. Henry L. Mencken, a robust defendewassaii, recently admitted: "As a city esmy views of the traditional drinking gen

copy was turned out by sober men.

In my somewhat varied and migratory . periences in print shops, I do not recall a viaboozer who beat boozing. Some rushers rose momentary pinnacles, but dropped like to: mets. Final chapters were a record of s cides, strait-jackets in psychopatic wards a wooden crosses in potter fields. While there are still irrationalisms for

erally ironed out. Newspaper publishers to learned no matter how brilliant the reports As it done the opposition to the measure he is a dangerous experiment in emergence if drinking.

I know drinking members of the guild fair well, having years ago been one of them. Mai of the ink-stained sots were unpurchasable b The search pertant that you be on the were also unreliable. And unless they cut away floor and the respectively urged to be from drinking they rarely amounted to mus at the finish line. Their fervor was false Reporters graduating to high editorial tess

parties is the as has been indicated, then a els may have had flings, but they tapered o stricted the than ever before must be kept; before they went to responsible posts. I de Twenty years ago the sober reporter was

the minurity on staffs of newspapers. On at Flort from Rainey has been driving the paper in the Middle West was only one to house at the speed during the major part of totaler, and he was regarded a trifle effeminar

rather care for this sign on a Bronx beauparior, "We Grow Hair-Not Fuzz."

A telegraph operator at a dinky station the to Washington's birthday, some felt that New York took the following phone message after the President addressed the joint ses- from an excited fellow with Teutonic accerand dispatched it over the wires: "Brutsed dec reserve for the remainder of the day. Rainey Erased effort and erector. Analysis hurraw intections debt." The real message was: "Born And Affec is hurt too. In fact she is dead

> Among small towny touches to the name his is friendly conversation often geystima a in traffic knobs along busy streets. Today garrulous young chauffeur with the breath c Killarney in his voice called out to no one i particular: "Two more weeks of this stuff an Im going on the cops." It was his way o telling the world he was to become a ponce

> And there's something wholesome in thi young bride's note at hand: "My husband iss his job two weeks after we married, eighten months ago. We pooled capital and rented the tiny hungalow on a lake. He came home toda with perhaps more than the 200th disappoint ment over a prospective job. And isn't it rese ulous, but we continue happy as larks just th same?" Be a columnist. Get lots of mail:

Because of a temptation to back-track for

umn of eleven years ago. I glanced at it has from now this column will read so hopelessi Worst of all bad columns was the third. The first paragraph burst forth like this: "So stand lofty Manhattan, a mountainous pinnacle fast

ioned by man, a dizzy summit of amazingit high crags. . " and so on for the full route sweetheart!"

And Jay Price postcarded: "I gather the trend in skyscrapers is definitely up."-Copy

Possibly Both. Japan got its thumb caught in the "Oper

Door." Or was it a nose?-Ohio State Journal Prince of Wales Fine Rider.

BY W. G. QUISENBERRY

London, March 10-U.P.-The Prince C. Wales, whose frequent tumbles from horses used to be an international joke, is now acclaimed one of the three finest riders in Eng It has been a long time since the heir to the

throne fell from a horse. Partly, it is because

he sold his hunting stable two years ago and has followed the hounds only occasionally since But mainly it is because his horsemanship has improved. When King George lay gravely ill and the prince took over many of his father's affairs of state, he felt his hunting career was vit-

tually over. He followed the hounds only rarely during the following year. Then, to the delight of Melton Mowbray, he came back this season as one of the most enthusiastic huntsmen in the field. Riding superbly, making daring jumps over fences and brooks, the prince has astonished

veteran huntsmen by his sudden improvemen He was always daring, sometimes to the point of recklessness-but now he stays with the Since the Prince took up hunting in 1920, he

has had some two dozen spills. He has suffered broken collar bones and a slight brain concussion.

Day by day the problems of missing girls becomes more alarming to police here. Where formerly only a few girls and young women were reported missing in a week, there now are dozens. They run away from homes where hungry, shivering families have all but given up the long struggle against poverty and

unemployment. Probably nowhere in London are the effects of the war and the depression so vividiy apparent as in the girls of poor and middle-class tamilies. In their faces are still etched the privations of the war period. Nine out of ten

have about them a look of defeat. Occasionally they are lucky enough to have a young man who takes them to the movies of a dance hall. But it is the exception rather than the rule. The girls of London outnumber the young men, and thousands have no social contact at all save with other girls in the same

Going from one end of the social ladder ! the other, there are missing millionaires as Scientists have found that there is less free well as missing girls. In the last three yearoxygen in the water of the Pacific ocean than twenty per cent, of the names on the million

millionaire in Britain as in the United States Construction will begin in the near future on because a millionaire here is rated in pounds and there are said to be only 385 today. One

A Northwestern university scientist who has reputed to be the richest man in Britain with succeeded in developing invisible bacteria into a fortune of \$40,000,000 is believed to be worth but we venture to guess that the lady has a forms that can be studied with microscopes 110,000,000 now and a famous shipping peer who profound interest in what the critics say of believes one form may cause certain diseases had \$3,000,000 in 1927 has only half a million

ORATOR AT 13

special to The Star March 10-Plans for and of Easter in local se going forward with tors and other church

nducting rehearsals for mests and other approat Friday services will see churches reportent \$6,165.

Ministerial associa-, chuich. will be presented by Bunker.

ter morning. A sun- tools from his car there

, services followed by the Church of Christ. wall be presented in the

DR. MERLON PRICE TO ADDRESS CLASS

Amont 120 seniors will re- cal education director. · . . alaureate services.

Plan County Meeting.

bayor societies in Bucyrus Prangeheal church April 3. Southwell of Cleveland speaker and an enterprogram is being planned.

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DISTRICT BRIEFS

GALION-Mrs. C. C. Mandeville has returned to her home in this. city after spending several weeks in Florida

BUCYRUS—Joseph McGowan of Galion was named defendant in a divorce action filed in common pleas court today by Nell McGowan charging extreme cruelty. KENTON-A membership drive

will be launched next week by the Hardin County Farm bureau. MARYSVILLE-E. S. Eiliott, A.

Broadway have estimated the estate of Orval Warner to be worth

ASHLEY - The Stantontown and to 3 p. m. in First Home Missionary society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lee

arrest is expected - Easter Sunday night, to be made soon in the reported will be held on Palm burglary of the Kennth Stell gar - Wednesday evening in honor of the of Hope Lutheran age, near Dola, and the theft of a birthday anniversary of her grand-English communion storage battery and automobile

some at First Evangeli- Swartz of Mansfield are the parand an Easter vesper ents of a daughter born Tuesday year arranged for First The mother was formerly Miss Roma Swartz.

s purse services and an MARYSVILLE - Allen township in the evening will con- women will meet at the home of Easter services at First Mrs. Harold Kent Friday after-Episcopal church. St. noon for the second of their series the an choir will offer an of meetings in the clothing prowhata Easter afternoon ject, "Modernizing the Wardrobe."

the church are CHORUS WILL GIVE **OPERETTA FRIDAY**

GALION. March 10 A colorful the home of Mrs. William Rank. operetta, "All At Sea," arranged by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented in the Senior High school auditorium Friday at 8:15 p. m. by BENTON -Mr. and Mrs. Clyde farm. the Galion High school chorus un- Doyle and daughter of North Balti-S March 10 -Dr. Merlon der the direction of Hartley D. Say- more were supper guests Saturday been very ill with influenza is imof the Metropolitan der, director of music. Dramatic of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maskey enerch of Detroit, has parts have been directed by Miss and over night guests of Mr. and and as the speaker at the Hilda Schooley of the high school Mrs. J. D. Mulford. ligh school commence- faculty; and dances have been in Mr. and Mrs. James Goth of Deof trises June 10 in the audi- charge of Miss Myrth Hosler, physic troit, spent Saturday night and

11 mas of graduation in Students who have principal Snyder home. 11. Thus been set as the parts are: Lewis Bodley, Hugh Shu- Miss Bonneatta Barnhart spent maker, Donald Seemann, Russell from Friday until Sunday with Gibbons, Richard Flowers, Richard relatives at Marion. Auld, Duane Kackley, Dean Cri Mis. W. O. Williams and son and pin, William Ginder, Gladstone But Mrs. Catherine Burns of Tiffin terfield, Paul Barton, James Casey were Friday guests at the J. G. Charles Shaw, Joseph Flannery Metzger home. Geraldine Rhineholt, Twila Zaebst, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaugh-Marguerite Boehm, Edna Arndt, Elizabeth Dyer, Frances Bernard. Eleanor Kirk, Georgia Mackey and D. Holl of the Nevada road.

DIRECTORS NAMED FOR GEAR COMPANY to spend the week.

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 16 The following board of directors was chosen at the meeting of the lones Clutch and Gear, Inc.: F. H. Jones of this city, J. A. Abel and comes of fat in a month and at W. C. Boyd of Marion, W. W. Morsame time increase your ral and S. E. Morral of Morral, A. programd improve your health? B. Whitney, E. F. Stephan and H. H w would you like to lose your A. Cook of this city. B. Knoeffler tips and at the same time of Marion, B. F. Houser of this Take your skin so clean and clear city, and Dr. J. H. Holcomb of to it will compel admiration? Hepburn. The executive committee liew would you like to get your is composed of the following board eight down to normal and at the members: Jones, Boyd, Abel,

Woman Injured.

car in which she was riding with versay her aunt, Mrs. George Fischer, and Bedford, collided here Tuesday, Sunday hospital for cuts and bruises.

Married in West.

NEVADA, March 10-Word has been received by friends here announcing the marriage of Clyde Markley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Markley of northwest of town to Miss Leota Schmutz, eldest daughter of Mayor and Mrs. A. C. Schmutz of Chapman, Neb. The ceremony took place on Wednesto het joyfully satisfy you-why day of last week, at the home of

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PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY JUNIOR GROUP

GALION, 10 -The Junior Book club met Wednesday at the home of Miss Kathryn Carmel. A program was presented consisting of two piano selections by Helen Cline: reading, Mary Belle Swick; piano selo. Kathryn Carmel. For two contests held prizes were awarded to Nola Haislet and Ruth

Mrs. J. K. Harsh, Mrs. Cora Ferrall and Mrs. C. F. Eise were hostesses Wednesday afternoon to the J Thompson and Ode Still of near Golden Arrow club at the Harsh Enid Warner, Perry Shilts.

Mrs. W. W. Koppe was a guest Wednesday night when Miss Laura Koppe was hostess to the Merry Marie Fout, Mary Gooch, Eleanor Hearts club. Mrs. Byron Lemley presided for a business session.

Mrs. Ada Bryan entertained daughter, Mrs. Donald Townsend. Billie Mollet, Samelda Notter. A dinner was enjoyed at Bemiller's will be presented NEVADA-Mr. and Mrs. Roy and was followed with a social evening at the Townsend home.

> Hartley D. Snyder, supervisor of music, and Mrs. Snyder entertained at their home Wednesday evening with a family dinner, complimenting their small son Billy, who celebrated his second birthday an-

Twenty members and one guest were present for the meeting of the Alpha Bible class of First Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at

Benton News

Sunday as guests at the Ranck- urday for freatment

lin were Saturday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Amos Coon of Norwalk was a caller at the H. F. Melroy home Saturday afternoon, Miss Margaret Melroy returned home with him

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCormick and family of Lykens were Sunday guests at the H. J. Miller and of Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Mason. Theodore Jump home.

Sunday guests at the Madison Mr. and Mrs. George Shipman. Bower home near Upper Sandusky. Messes, Warren and Thomas Miller and Clayton Brown attended Mrr. William Hickson. the district basketball tournament at Carey, Friday night.

Mrs. Rac Snyder and son spent Tuesday night and Wednesday as guests at the Ed Margraf home near Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mulford and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Doyle and Udell Sayre and daughter of Ashdaughter spent Sunday with Rollie ley, Heward Lloy i and Miss Calla-BUCYRUS. March 10 -Miss Mulford and A. H. Mulford at the han of Columbus. Louise Fischer is in City hospital latter's home in Nevada, where a recovering from shock and severe dinner was given in honor of the cuts and bruises suffered when the latter's ninety-third birthday anni-

P. F. Rauck celebrated his sevanother driven by Fred J. Michel of enty-second birthday anniversary

Disbro Doyle of North Baltimore Miss Fischer, was treated at the spent Saturday night and Sunday Mooney of Columbus. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F.

Mrs. Halla Quaintance spent of Mrs. Myrtle Pierce. Melroy. Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goetz near

Mrs. Ralph Motter and mother Mrs. T. B. Mateer and Mr. and Mrs. of Upper Sandusky spent Thurs-

day with Mrs. Florence Snyder and assisted her in quilting. daughter of near Melmore were bus

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder.

Mrs. Kenneth Thomas of Upper ness affairs Sandusky spent Friday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. J. were visitors Sunday of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs Harry Melroy cele- wood. brated their twentieth wedding an-

Westfield News

WESTFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Pimples, clogged pores, redness, Clyde Porterfield and family of Marion spent Sunday at the For

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Meeker moved last week to the Mrs. Dessie Earley farm. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Denton and

son spent Sunday at the William Denton home in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Alspach and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alspach

and daughter spent Thursday at Mrs. Strobach of Toledo is visiting at the E. F. Coomer home.

Mrs. Carl Torrey and son spent last week at the home of her parents near Bucyrus. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berry of

Ashley spent Sunday at the Marion Berry home. Mrs. Emily Carpenter is ill at

her home. Mrs. Oscar Miley and daughter spent Friday at the Wesley Alspach home. Mr. and Mrs. William Brimbee , nothing.

farm last week Mrs. Varence Messenger, who has been ill with scarlet fever, is imdoes the work.

TO GIVE OPERETTA KENTON, March 10-The Fifth water, too-that's all. You'll feel and Sixth grades of the Grammer like a new person almost before School building, taught by Misses Goldie Arn and Ruth Simms, will present the operatta "When Betsy the job with a wallop.

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Mt. Victory News MT VICTORY students of the Mt. Victory school making an average of 90 or better are. Billy Borden, Bernard Button, Rex Bugler, John Davis Margaret Fout, Betty Gamble, Lucile Cibson, Ellen Gooch Duane Grappy, Callie Kelley, Eleanor Latimer, Jack Miley, Carl Schaif, Vons Mane Chapman, Jack Easy, Mabel Louise Harder, Mary Ellen Hinton Louise Horner, Arline Kelley, Patricia Mabrey, Miriam Roberts, Mary Thompson, Phyllis McCall. Marion Foreman. Douglas Latinier. Jack Lindsey.

Donald Mabrey, Dorothy Applefeller, Elizabeth Wagner, Fern Coder, Lowell Thompson, June McCullough, Kathryn Seiler Joe Applefeller, Bernard Williams, Martha Johnson, Imau Miller, Vivian Ealy. Good, Geraldine Hare, Dorothy i Harvey, Thelma Hizel, Anabella Johnson, Mabel Mac Martin, Virginia Warwick, Mabelle Chapman, Pauline Hinton, Lorraine Norris, Maxine Tobey, Harry Applefeller,

Geraid Wolf, Opal Elisasser. Ruth Ella McCallough, Virginia ! Smiley, Pauline Smith, Dorris Notter, Hazel Chapman, Clarinell Seiler, Josephine McCullough, Wayne Latimer, Geraldine Hinton, Alice Frantz, Edna Black, Glen-Chapman, Vivian Williams, David Byers, Kathryn Kelsey, June Williams and Norma Smith.

Superintendent D. H. Pyers has

been elected by local school board to serve as superintendent for the term of 1932 and 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison and daughter of Cleveland were

Sunday guests of Mrs. Ruchel Curl. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Parthmore have moved from the R B. Richardson farm to the John Joliff Miss Kathryn Kelsey who has

Mr. and Mrs. Don King were Saturday visitors in Bellefontaine. Dr. G. F. Moench entered the McKitrick hospital at Kenton Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Caldwell of South Bend, Ind. were weekend guests at the C. W. Mollet Wayne Brelford is spending

few days in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. John Cutp of Rushsylvania have moved on the R. B. Richardson farm west of Mt. Vic-

J. A. Wallace, who has been spending the winter with his daughters in Pittsburgh, Pa., rel turned to his home Wednesday.

Marengo News

MARENGO Mrs. Lens Aboton of Orient was a visitor last week

Mr. and Mrs. John Vansita of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Snyder were Mt. Gilead were visitors Sunday of Edward Billett of Columbus was a week-end visitor of his mother,

> Charles Kindred Sr. is visiting at Newark. Miss Irene Wert of Toledo spent Saturday and Sunday with Rev.

> and Mrs. W. S. Weit. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCarty had as visitors Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Sanders visited Sunday Mr. and Mis. J. A. Sanders of near Richwood. Mrs. Carrie M. Bull had as guests Saturday afternoon and

evening Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mooney. daughter Verla of near Sparta, Misses Edna Cetty and Carrie E.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Mateer had was arraigned before Mayor Arthur as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Schuler on the charge, Fred Matter of Columbus, Mr. and

Lloyd Mateer of Mt. Gilead.

in town Monday looking after busi- was composed of Donald West-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crissinger | worth

Mrs. H. P. Sanders of near Rich-Mrs. E. L. Hatten and Mrs. niversary at their home here Sun- Maude Austin entertained Friday at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fleming's fiftieth wedding anni-

> The junior class of the Marengo High school will present the play, "Little Miss Clodhopper," March 11 and 12 at the school auditorium. The Senior High Glee club will give the operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom," March 26 at the school auditorium.

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Forest News

· FOREST Mr. and Mrs Carl Price and son of southeast of For-Mrs. Melissa Edvin.

mained for a few days' visit

Mr. and Mrs W. S. Hempy re- leader being assisted by Mrs. O. H. turned home Tuesday from Chie Marting Mrs Sydenstricker Mrs. fornia where they spent the with W R Haines Mrs. L. S. Hale,

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olberg and Clark son of Findlay were weekend toming the business seasion it guests of Mr. and Mrs. H C. Nye was decided to have Miss Mabel Mrs. P. N. Thomas went to Mt Wheaton of Marion meet with the Glicad last Wednesday to spend tugh! Reavers some time in April. several days with her father. Mr. and Mrs. Lovell George and BANQUET PLANNED Charles Noe, who has been ill. daughter of Alliance were week-

end guests of his father. Desena-George. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua McClean spent the week-end with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young of

Ada. Ralph McElrov was in Columbus on business Monday Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bailey of Chicago were week end guesta of her father, A. J. Young

Mr. and Mrs. W. Heffner and Miss Gladys Baughman of Columbus were guests Sunday of E. C. Haveman. Miss Nellie M. Peterman of Tofin was week-end guest of Mi-

Mary Barteldt. CLAIBORNE . Miss Elizabeth Mrs. A. A. Thomas of Lima spens Siddle entertained the Golden Rule several days the last week with

spend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray O Hempy and ary society of the A. C. church son spent Sunday with Mi and served the regular mission dinner Mrs. C. B. Harman of Crestime Mr. and Mrs J H. Strasser and family of Los Angeles, Calif. Stop.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank lingerman and son spent Sunday in Lancaster with Mr. and Mcs. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ault and class

90 AT FATHER-SON **BANQUET OF CLASS**

ASHLEY, March 10 The fatherson bangaiet of the Agriculture class was attended by 90 of the fathers and sons Tuesday exetting at the Ashley school building. Prof. Ralph Howard of the state depailment of agriculture was the paincipal speaker.

The banquet was planned will conducted by the junior and senior classes as follows toasts, Frank Riley, C. J. Klefer, Paul Jones, Fred Barton and Ellaworth Bartlett: talk, R. B. Warner; duct, Ralph Reely and Earl Houseworth; reading, Ralph Perry; reading, Revere Landon; trio, Francis Kolder, Floyd McFann and Robert Breece. song, Kenneth Dill; song, Max Hinkle, Howard Bonham, Guy Edwards and Revere Landon.

FIND WOMAN DEAD

KENTON, March 10 - Mrs Emaline Klinger, 81, was found dead in her bed by neighbors who broke into the house when they became worried about her, Death was caused by paralysis. It is thought that death came Satur-

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MISSIONARY GROUP

of Dunkirk were guests Sunday of The first meeting of the new games massionary year was held by mem-Mrs Henry Starr of Mt Healthy bers of the Woman's Missionary Miss Florence State of Venier scorete of the Presbyterian church. Earl Millholland of Shanner and Mrs O M Sower, Mrs Paul Ben-Miss Virginia Bowers of Cincinnationett and Mrs E S. Myers, hostwere weak and guests of Starr to esses. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Bower with the devotionals. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chim to being conducted by Mrs. W. O. turned Tuesday following several Lindesiath Mrs. Roma Byrd and weeks visit with relatives in Chi Mis S. V. Sydenstricker. Mrs. Fail McClain was the program

Miss Claim Cook and Miss Mande

BY PIN CRASHERS GARLION March 10 Plans are

to tag made for a banquet to be given March 29, for the Elks' Bowl ing league. When the league finished its season of games last week Queen led the list of individual

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scorers with an average of 184-7 for 60 games. ()thers who headed the STARTS NEW YEAR hast of scotters were. Harter, 182-24 for 49 games; Lutz, 178-17 for 17 est and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holl UPPER SANDUSKY March 10 games, and Titton, 178-43 for 45

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tongue. William, a junior in the Raleigh, N. C. High school. recently won the North Caroline oratorical contest with his address on George Washington. He will represent his state in the national contest this spring and summer, competing against speakers several years his senior, many of whom are college students. Claiborne News

Though only 13 years old.

William H. Richardson is al-

ready gifted with the "silver

Band Sunday School class of the Mr. and Mrs John Ash and ser M. P. church at her home Friday who returned home with her to The ladies of the Home Mission-

at the parsonage Thursday Mrs. Swambaugh and Mrs. Woods attended an all-day meeting of the ped over here Tuesday to visit Mrs. L. C. Pearce and Mrs. Bessie Pharisburg Ladies Aid society Thursday at the home of Mis. George Jolleff. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson and

family, who resided on the Frank Norris farm, moved Thursday from dren of Findlay spent Sunday with the community. Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Mr. and Mrs. Isanc Autt. ert Norris and family are moving to the Norris farm Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Slack and family were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs C. W. Slack of Sparts. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shertzer and son spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fogle of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson and daughter, were Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norris and

of Miss Elizabeth Sidle

family of Marysville Miss Minnie Cameron spent Fri day evening in Marysville. Miss Annabelle Price of Rich wood was a guest Friday evening

has purchased the farm of Arthur Potts, is spending several days at the Potts home. Margaret Johnston and Harold Cameron of Bowling Green, spent the week-end with their parents

William Kroup of Florida who

Leah Moore and Homer Earlick spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mosher of Marion. G. W. Moore and Charles Snyder were business visitors at Maryaville

Sentence Suspended.

BUCYRUS, March 10-Nelson

Lee, 45, colored, sought here two day. years ago in connection with the theft of a small quantity of brack Mrs. Jennie Leisure of Caledonia from the New York Central railis spending this week at the home road, was given a suspended sixmonth sentence Tuesday when he

CUP IS PRESENTED ASHLEY, March 10 A beautiful Mrs. John Doty is visiting this cup was presented to the school week at the homes of T. J. for livestock judging team which Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Stover and Bochmer and relatives in Colum- was won at the little international livestock show last Saturday at the A. D. Habcock of Johnstown was Ohio State university. The team

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Post-Easter Dance dance given by members of the senger one and the last noise hours. And Greenfield, Henrietta Runk and Louise Pence spent Sunday in To Be Held April 2

PLANS were made for a post-Easter dance April 2 during the business session which preceded the bridge party given for members of Gamma Mu chapter. Delta on president and Mrs. David on the Cosmoon pine. The theetites Wednesday. Theta Tau secority, last evening in Brown, secretary, during a short completed for the formal initiation, afternoon at the home of Mrs. of pledges to be held Sunday after- Brown of Wilson avenue Mrs noon at Hotel Harding. Music for | Marietta Blum was received treasthe dance will be furnished by the arer. Tables were filled for eachie Richards ensemble of Fostoria. and fan tan, honors in the former Delbert Thrush, Misses Virginia Parker Kerr was consoled. Mrs Wilson, Martha Smallwood, Mar- William Stout was awarded honors garet and Elinor Williams, Awards, in fan tan and Mrs. Violet Taylor for high scores at cards were won was consoled. The hostess served by Miss Betty Raub and Miss Jean a luncheon with decorations in Berg. Pledges of the sorority enter- keeping with St Patrick's' day. tained with a short play. Guests The club will meet in two weeks son pike were Mrs. Robert Raub of Marietts, with Mrs. Parker Kerr of Un-Miss Margaret Tracht of Gallon, capher avenue. Misses Mildred Ruhl and Eula

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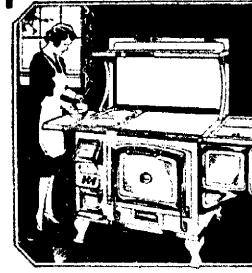
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Happle Tyme Club Names New Officers

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. going to Mrs. Sam Brown. Mrs.

Y. M. E. Club

at Bacon Home Columbia street was hostess yes. April I was planned y sterday at Friday night plecing quilts. A guessing prize nue. The party will be given at Lima. The club will meet in two weeks Schorr as assisting host as.

Bridge Club Mects for Dinner and Cards

Misses Iva Gist and Betty Craw- sented the guest award ford of 308 Pearl street entertain. Lunch was served in a color spent the week-end with relatives, ways in order." As a remedy to banish eczema ed members of the Auction Nine scheme in keeping with St. Pat. here. last evening at the Ballinger tea room on north Prospect street. Two Guests Meet with tables were filled for cards hon- J. U. G. Club A South Dakota woman writes: ors for high scores going to Miss Lucille Hampshire of Co-day afternoon. Louise Baker and Miss Velma lumbus, Miss Mildred Reverly. Miss Phyllis Blair was a dinner Bibler, Mrs. John Saulding was a Miss Cleora Price and Mr. and guest Sunday in the Merle Waite eterson's Ointment."

An lows woman writes: "It is guest of the club. The club mem- Mrs. C. W. Klehm were entertained home. An Iowa woman writes: "It is kneet or the two weeks with us guests when members of the J Mrs. Emma Hunt of Cleveland is the only Ointment that helps con-

Ht Jinx Club

and Guesta Meet Mrs. Ray Lehner and Mrs. Robert Heininger were guests when Mrs. C. W. Enddle entertained the Hi Jinx club last evening at her consoled. The club will meet in day with Mr. and Mrs. Manuel honors going to Mrs John Mo-Neal, Mrs. Claiborne Smoot and Mrs. Lehner. Decorations in keep- Is Entertained ing with St. Patrick's day were carried out in the appointments for a lunch. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. John McNesl of south State street.

Dinner Will Honor

Birthday Celebrant Mrs. H. D. Uline will be an honor guest when her daughter-in-law, Dinner will be at 6 o'clock and; will celebrate the sixty-seventh Mound street. birthday anniversary of the honor

Guests Meet With

of Morral. A social hour was en joyed and the hostess served al luncheon assisted by her sister, Mrs. Opal Richardson, Guests were Former Member Mrs. Richardson, Miss Naomi Coon.

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Entertains Club

A Bt. Patrick's day program was given when members of the ban-Soud club met yesterday afternion. Mrs. Edmond Dilsaver was chosel with Mes. M. D. Porter at her home. opened with singing "Aud Lang" marged in response to roll call. Mr. O Backs gave a series of town current events after which Mrgiven by Mrs. Charter Gruber Green and white predominated it. Mis Charles Mozier returned to

Club Members Plan Party for Husbands

Harns, second. Mrs. Saltz was pre- Mansfield.

Miss Mary Klunk was hostess and Hildebrand home near Boundary the meeting was held at the home of Miss Mirlam Glebm of Chest ranged for progressive eachre, hone home or going to Miss Martha Klehin Mr. and Mrs. Mauck Squires and and Miss Dorothy Berringer was family of Chesterville spent Sunhome in Pleasant Acres. Three two weeks with Miss Esther Un- Pinder. tables were arranged for cards, derbill of east Fairground street.

Needlecraft Club

A social hour and needlework Sunbeam Embroidery club yesterstreet In a contest honors were be served at the next meeting at awarded Mrs. Walter Bonsell and the home of Mrs. Edna Wilson. a samily dinner griday evening at midson. The club will meet in two of here Friday night. Misses Doris feathers, with a little fringe of Hotel Harding. The all-day meetweeks with Mrs. Walter Bonsell of Pence and Katharine Runk, teach-

Y. M. E. Club Memiters. Are Dinner Guests

Mis. Fred C. Bacon was hostess Mrs. Howard Wood entertained Senterday afternoon at her home Mrs. Frank House. meeting will be in two weeks.

ton, O., former resident of Marion, Bethel. Cucire club, was entertained as a Long property west of town and guest of the club yesterday after will soon move. visiting relatives in Marion.

awards in a contest. Members of mark Tuesday. On March 22 the club will have a score.

Uncapher at the meeting of the Chenev of Marion. Renwick. A short business sestion was held with Mrs. Francis; for a lunch were suggestive of St. Patricks day. Mrs Lily Beaver, was a guest. The club will meet April 13 with Mrs. Frank Oesterle of the Radner road.

A carved stone slab weighing more than a ton believed to be one of the world's earliest printing machines and estimated to be more day, than 2000 years old has been brought to England from China

Stop Bad Breath

through Dr Edwards Olive Tab. bus visitors Wednesday.

and gently purifying the entire on Thursday. system. They do that which dan- A farewell reception was given schools here. gerous calomel does without any for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoupe Mrs. Harry Miller and son

bourl and liver complaint, with the chased some time ago. Olive Tablets are purely a vege- is spending several days in the home of her daughter. Mr and expects to spend about \$5,000,000 on able compound, you will know! nightly for a week and note the et. Mrs. Elmer Guyton of Marien Mrs. Glenna Barnt of Deumark, remodeling old ones

1cct 15c, 30c 60c.--Adv.

Edison News

EDISON Misses Gertrude and Gruber, a patient in Mt. Carmei

of Mr and Mrs. Ohmer Grant.

Mrs. Wilbur Foote of Frederick-Frank Stumph inade a business

Porter sang a group of sough ale test to Belleville on Saturday. Mrs. propaints for St. Patrick's day. A symph accompanied him to Ruand Mrs. John D. Green.

> MrCarry of Urbana, Ill. daughter of Elida were week-end months.

guers of Mr. and Mrs. John Ger-

was awarded Mrs. Joseph Brokaw, the home of Mrs. Fred Williams; Kenneth Curl, Miss Frances Ben-important of all, they are very A dinner was served at 6 o'clock of Biaine avenue, with Mrs Ed son. Mrs Haves Fate and son of beautiful and exciting looking. No Mansfield spent Sunday afternoon matter how well coiffed a woman What every sufferer wants is with Mrs. Frank Stanley of Thew Mrs. W. R. Saltz was a guest yes, in the M. C. Curl home. Mrs. Curl is at the beginning of an evening terday. Three tables were filled for accompanied them home after party, by the end of the evening bridge, honors going to Mrs. Earl spending the last week with her her hair is generally rumpled, her Sargent, first, and Mis. Fred Will; daughter, Mrs. Hayes Fate of wave loose and her whole appear-

home in Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willey and son of Fredericktown spent the nut street. Three tables were ar- week-end in the Frank Stumph

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruhl and children of Lexington spent Sunday with Mrs. Josle Ruhl and

Mrs. Elsie Germain entertained was enjoyed by members of the two tables of bridge at her home on Wednesday night. Mrs Bess day afternoon when they met with Blair scored high and Mr. Meda Mrs Ernest Weaver of Darlus Fate second. A polluck supper will

Mrs. Wayne Frost, Mrs. Melvin . Miss Catharine Douce entertainaward. Refreshments were served and their friends at the home of

ers, were invited guests.

Mrs. Charles Shoupe.

and at one time a member of the Frank House has rented the Will

noon when Mrs. Clarence Meister Mr and Mrs. Donald Campbell was hostess at her home on east and daughter of Columbus spent home. Walnut street. Mrs. Rockwell is the week-end with their parents. A potluck dinner was served at nev of Detroit, Mrs. Nancy Craw- John Bell last week. the noon hour, followed by a social ford of Sycamore and Mrs. Grace . time Mrs. Rockwell and Mrs Ackerman of Marion were guests; Frank Jeffers won first and second in the B. T. Ireland home at Den-

the club will entertain their hus- Mrs. Edna Wilson entertained bands at a dinner part, March 17 her euchre club at her home Friat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- day afternoon. Mrs. H. A. Galham Roccker of east Center street. lagher received the prize for high Mathews of Marion Thursday.

Mrs. C. W. Bryan of Cleveland Saltz of Marion were dinner is visiting in the home of Mr. and guests of Mrs. Will Dennis Thurs-Mrs. Frank Stumph. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osmun and A paper on the "Raising of daughter of Denmark were Sunday Ft. Myers, Fla., where she will

noon at the home of Mrs. Clyde spending the week in Akron.

The spending the spending the week in Akron.

The spending the spending the week in Akron. Never Fail club yesterday after- Oliver Burdette of Denmark is Mrs Frank Miller and Mrs. Mil-Beaver of the Green Camp pike. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollings. Delaware attending a central dis-In a contest honors were won by worth and family of Mt. Gilead trict meeting of the P.T A. Mrs. Sperry Long and Mrs. Ralph were guests of Mrs. Alice Hollings- Mrs. Imogene Snyder, Mrs Ward worth and Miss Margaret, Sunday. Pace and Mrs. Will Rutherford

> Blair on Sunday. Mrs Mary E. Blair, who suffered Miller, who has been spending the a heart attack, is reported better. last two weeks there, returned Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hildebrand bome with her son. and family of Boundary and Miss Edward Smiley, Zenss McClena-Rosina Wright were dinner guests than, Ned Earley, George McClena-

> of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hubbert Sun- than, Harry Curl. Frank Worster Gilead spent one day last week evening where they attended a din-

with Mrs. Eva Potts. Miss Katharine Kelker spent the week-end in Columbus. Mrs. Ruth Levering and Mar- home in Mt. Gilead Sunday.

tablets are taken for bad breath by Marion spent Tuesday in the M funeral services of Mrs. Ernest P. Hubbert home. Mrs. Sarah Edgell Mrs. Nichols expects to re-Snyder, Mrs. Roy Stutzman, Mrs. main for the week. gently but firmly on the bowels Snyder, Mrs. Ruben Sny- Miss Helen Peiffer of Tiffin tural action, clearing the blood der of Galion were dinner guests spent the week-end with Miss

on Thursday night when 40 friends Everett were Cardington visitors Olive Tablets brings no griping and neighbors gathered to wish Thursday. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the them success in their new home. formula after 20 years of practice Mr. Shoupe will move to a farm D Jenkins Post at an American among patients afflicted with east of Fulton which he pur- Legion district receing at Rich-Mrs. Martha Geyer of Denmark

FEATHERS LATEST FOR HEAD DRESS HOLD CARD PAR

New Wigs Fashioned from Variety of Plumage

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hickson and NEW YORK-And now it is son of Ashley were Sunday guests IN smart to be feather brained (Not figuratively this time, but P. G. Ross of Mansfield was a literally. Chic New York women guest in the C. M. Potts hom; have discovered that nothing is so decorative as a headdress made of Mis Floyd Keyes and daughter feathers and the new vogue is the clubrooms on east Center business meeting held by members Syne, and a devotional period, are spending several days with spreading rapidly For the latest street. Arrangements also were of the Happie Tyme club yesterday Favorite spring flowers were Mrs. Anna Cyphera, and Mr. and wrinkle in feminine adornment to is the feather wig. Though the new fashion sounds

fantastic, it is practical and beautiful, its originator, Louis Parm*, the noted coiffeur, declares. Mr. reading, "It Patrick's Day," were come spending the day with Rev. Parme is hairdresser to Greta. Garbo, Tallulah Bankhead, Hope Williams, Fritzi Scheff and many the color where for the refrest. See home Saturday after spend, other stage and screen stars. Many ments. The clob will meet April 102 several weeks in the home of of them have ordered feather wigh. 13 with Mrs. W. T. Owen of the Eth her detabler, Mr. and Mrs. Leon and if it is true that movie fashions set the styles, we may all Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bachelder and be wearing feather wigs in a few Novelty But Practical

"Feather wigs are a novelty but A dinner party for members of About 80 people of the Boundary very practical," Mr. Parme says. the We Bridge club and their huse threshing ring enjoyed an oyster They weigh less than one ounce, Mrs. Frederick Bacon of west bands, to be held the evening of supper at the Boundary church and are made on a net foundation that is easily ventilated so that terday afternoon to the Y. M. E iternoon when the club met with. Mr and Mrs Hardin Jones and they are perfectly sanitary. They club. The afternoon was spent in Mrs. Clifford McCoy of Thew ave-daughter spent the week-end in take a minute to adjust. They require no fussing and, what is most ance a little less striking. But Mrs. Julia Whitney of Shella with feather wigs her head is al-

The foundation is a cap of net Miss Ida Bonner is ill at her that follows absolutely the line of the wearer's head. The feathers Supt. and Mrs. D. R. Stanfield are stitched, one by one, to the made a business trip to Lima Fri- net and the wig is then adjusted to the head by means of hidden clastic bands. First, of course, the hair under a net so that none of it peeps from under the wig. Some of the wigs are made like windblown bobs. Others give a coronet effect. Some have a middle part. some a side part. Some are worn low at the back of the neck.

Variety Available Many feathers lend themselves to wig making, Mr. Parme points cut. It is possible to combine two types of feathers in one wig, but the effect must always be quite simple. One of the most successful wigs in Mr. Parme's collection is Claire de Laine which is made of swan feathers, covered with a pearly substance and laid in petal effect over a wind-blown fringe of cleer is a flame colored wig of coqolate colored curied estrich laid in titions to their congressmen asking Stanley received the guessing box ed members of the Junior class little ringlets against the head, a that this action be taken, at the afmost original effect. "Ciro" is of termoon session of the Central dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braden of Mt | swan's breast feathers with a ruff lay, Columbus, Gallon and Marion Gliend called on Mrs. Ida Braden around the head. One of the circles, Members of the various cirlovelist of the feather wigs is "Fas- cles will be asked to sign the peti- Cleveland will be the speaker. Miss Ilo Burton of Marengo vis- cination" which is made entirely tions which will be sent to their to members of the Y. M. E. club | Hed last Thursday with Mr. and of black goose feathers that look | district congressmen. The adoption | exactly like a wind-blown bob. of the measure followed a discus- Mrs. Carl Maynard and Mrs. L. Mrs. Howard Wood entertained a most completed by the recent kid- H. Craner were awarded honors in members of the Wednesday After- on west combinators of Warthington visited auto simple there are others that members of the Wednesday After on was spent socially and in a Edith Case of Worthington visited quite simple, there are others that naping of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. two contests at the meeting of the noon club and a number of guests noon club and a number of gue noon club and a number of guests) was described being of the Mrs. Craig Beck at the home of are more dramatic and better. The afternoon session was described being the southwest contest and the more placed was described the personal wear. The afternoon session was described the personal wear. Joseph H. Kerr, Covers were placed Mrs. Mary E. Blair Thursday. | suited than personal wear. "Le voted to reports and discussions of Lutheran church yesterday afterfor a 6 o'clock dinner The next Mrs. Mary Tittlebaugh of Salem Coq d'Or" is made of mauve phases of the governor's conference roon at the home of Mrs. J. D. spent the week-end with Mr. and hackle and swan with a sun-ray Mrs. Maude Wright and daugh- that stand out from the back of ter spent last Saturday with Mr. the head. "Phantasy." made of Mrs. E. T. Lockwell of Wilming and Mrs. Clarence Gurnee of bright green backle feathers, has a double question mark at the

Dr. and Mrs. Adrian J. Court- home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Cardington News

CARDINGTON -Mrs Carl Neal was a Marion visitor Friday Mrs. George Irons, Mrs. George Maley and Charles Matheus were dinner guests of Mrs. G. W. Miss Bernice Dennis and Paul

Mrs. Mary Hunt left Sunday for Chickens' was given by Mrs. In 2 guests of Mr. and Mrs Fred spend a month with Mrs. H. P. Conger.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Worden and were Marion visitors Thursday. Warner presiding. Appointments par. and mrs. Can worden and were mation visitors from the Canal in child welfare showed that parner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winchester Sunday to visit his brother Paul Miller. Mrs. Ora

> Harper Oborn and Rescoe Dennis Mrs. Florence Wieland of Mt motored to Richwood Thursday ner given by the F and A M. Mrs. Roscoe Dennis was a din-

ner guest at the John Foreman with bad breath find quick relief garet Hollingsworth were Colum- Mrs. Robert Nichols and Myrtle The pleasant, sugar-coated Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schreck of Friday where they attended the

Roscoe Dennis represented Rex wood Sunday.

The Polish government this year

construction of new buildings and

complexion and shape of head and face, a few of which are shown above. No. 1 is called "L'Africaine." It is of brown carled ostrich feathers. It gives the effect of ringlets against the head. No. 2 is named the "Phantasy." It is of bright green hackle feathers, with a

There are types and shades of the new coiffure to suit every double question mark at the back. No. 3, appropriately named

"Claire de Lune," is a beautiful creation of pearled swan plumage and white backle, conveying a platinum blonde effect, only more charming. No. 4, titled "Fascination," is of black burnt goose feathers and looks exactly like a wind-blown bob, except that it features a little fringe of spit curls on the forehead.

Child Conservation League Wants Kidnaping U.S. Offense

TOPING the sentiment that kid-, presented the community side o V naping should be made a fed- the child's life in which she placed white hackle feathers. Chanti- eral offense, members of the Cen- youthful adult leadership as a nectral district of the state Child Con- essary element in the building of a servation League voted to send per normal child life. The members by Misses Hazel and Daisy Rich her mother, Mrs. Frank Stose west very shiny black burnt goose trict conference held vesterday at "spit curts" on the forehead, ing was attended by more than 40, invitation was extended by Eastern "Coquette" is of platinum blonde representatives from Lima, Find-,

Jan. 21 and 22 at Columbus.

C. M. Lostpeech of Cincinnati, at meeting will be April 13. the January conference. "Too much! attention is being paid to the detall of housekeeping and not enough to home making," she stated, "The home should be a place where the child can grow properly and happily and we as mothers must qualify as an authority before we demand implicit obedience."

The school setting of the child was presented by Mrs. W. Van Fost goes to excess fat. People slow down and sen, president of the Columbus gain weight. Now doctors the world over league. She explained the differ- supply that lacking factor. Instead of ent points of the children's charter starving people, they combat the cause pertaining to schools and dis- of fat. Abnormal figures, in late years, cussed the problems of training have been disappearing fast. handicapped children. "People of That modern method is the basis of Ohio might do with less road im- Marmola prescription tablets. People have provements and more child im- used them for 24 years-millions of boxes provements and more that in of them. Now almost everyone has friends provements," she stated. She urged who know and show the delightful effects the inspection of school facilities of Marmola. and the milk, water and food con- If you overweigh, go try Marmola. All state last year and said that answers to questionnaires sent out to

contributing cause. The paper to be contributed by Mrs. Elmer Tracy of Columbus was presented by Mrs. Stockdale. She

voted to sponsor the publication of the spring issue of the League Mes-

meeting in that city March 18 at which time Mrs. Gary C. Myers o

Social Circle Meets.

on child health and protection held, Jacobs of west Columbia street. A short business ression was held Mrs. R. D. Stockdale, state re- and the afternoon spent socially. cording secretary, discussed the The hostess served a two-course child's home setting and brought, lunch assisted by Mrs. G. B. Shank out points of the talk given by Mrs. a guest of the society. The next

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SOCIAL EVENTS

CHURCH NOTES

A card party yesterday afterpreceded the regular meeting Canby Temple No. 152, Po-Sisters held last night in Knights of Pythias hall Fiand euchre were enjoyed de the afternoon, bridge honors ; to Mrs. Lillian Stalter and award for high score in each Mrs. Audrey Lloyd. The me

will sponsor another card in (wo weeks. Plans were made for a : supper in celebration of the versary of the founding co temple March 23, following regular meeting. It alw planned to join with Marien No. 402, Marion Temple N and Canby Lodge No 51 in morial service to be held Ma: Announcement was made of annual inspection to be held 13 when Mrs. Mada L. Deck. Richwood, district deputy, a



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ad only a short time. she has learned wen't fit into the e cool and manand swift-paced very different from pople of her small Even though she PATH New points of ands Kitty stiff and . . his friends. His leashed disapproval

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CHAPTER EIGHT Conspirators MERELLO, who are you?"

shabby stranger.

of the marriage makes Kitty

uncomfortable and strengthens

Mrs. Frew's determination to

maintain control over Gar.

Still waiting for Gar, Kitty

goes into the hall to find a

The man's tone was casual. his manner equally so. He approached Kitty quickly, concerned. for he had seen her face whiten, her hands go to her throat-

She shrank back from him. "Who-who are you? What do you want---" And then Pound appeared, smil-

nice to see you. But your father spire, the two of us." here, will like your company. Din- shabby back. ner is ready."

"So you are-Gar's wife?" David Frew laughed. "And you are David?" And because he hadn't come to tell her

that Gar was killed Kitty laughed, David laughed. neatly, Mrs. Gar."

"It's really Katherine, though no one ever calls me that." "Of course not, you're not big enough yet. You may grow into

"I'm quite grown up." "And wise and experienced, of

course--" Kitty laughed at his teasing. She of course. Well, what are you gocourse of the dinner which Pound have him? served to them with as much care

as though they were guests of at once, and David finished dryly.

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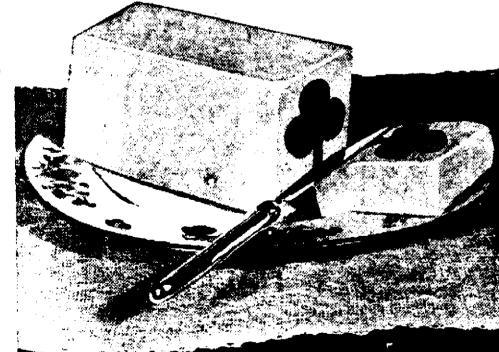
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state. She had eaten heartily, too. She had felt at ease with David at once. Perhaps, she thought realilizing that ease, it was because she had not speculated on meeting him.

Through the yellow glow of candielight over the table she observed him with interest. He was not like Gar, nor like his father. His face was thin, with high cheek-bones and a long jaw; his eyes were deepset under heavy brows. His thick hair and his skin were of a weathered brown that made his gray eyes almost colorless in contrast. "He isn't a bit nice looking." she appraised, until he smiled. It

wasn't Gar's quick, charming, smile ' -it was slow-coming, lingering. transfiguring, a thing to share. She gathered from what passed between David and Pound that he came infrequently like this, to have dinner with his father, but only when he knew Mrs. Frew would

not be at home. "I am an intruder, you know," he had said to Kitty, lightly. "I'm "Good evening, Mr. David. It's here by Pound's grace. We con-

has telephoned that he's left for And Kitty had seen the adoring New York. You'll stay? Mrs. Gar, look Pound bent upon David's

When they finished their dinner they went into the library. Pound had kindled a small fire on the open hearth. "It's cheerful like," he explained.

"Does he think we need cheer?" He drew a chair up to the hearth

"Kitty. That name fits you rather and motioned to Kitty to take it. He himself sat down on the rug before the fire, half-facing her, his long legs doubled to his chin. "Now tell me all about it."

"About what?" "Why you did it-why you mar-

ried Gar. "Why, I-we-" "Love one another so very much."

had laughed frequently during the ing to do with him, now that you Nor had Kitty answer for that,

"I guess the boy's got some good stuff in him-if you're given half a chance." "Of course." She had words now.

"He has all sorts of plans. But he's going to begin in his father's office. We'll have a little home of our own, then." "And just now Gar is loafing. 25-Eagle nests.

eh? Honeymooning?" "He's playing golf this afternoon -I didn't expect him back to dirner." She spoke a little coldiy.

"An ideal wife-for a golfer." Then his smile vanished. He frowned into the fire, holding to a long silence from which he spoke presently with a mocking tone. "Mrs. Frew has been very sweet to you, hasn't she?"

"Oh, yes. She's been darling Lots of mothers, caring for Gar as she does, might not have forgiven me. I can understand that now. But she's been very nice about it-" "She's allowed you to sit on the edge of her throne. But she's let you see that hers is a prior claim

on Gar, hasn't she?" "I won't listen to you if you talk like that," Kitty answered spirit-

David patted her hand, "Don't, then. But I'd like to see you stand square on your two little feet, as long as you've walked into this thing. Now let's talk about you. I want to know about Bridgewater. Did you live by any chance in a nice friendly old house with a

picket fence around it?" "Why, I did-a very old house. and a very old fence and both need

repairing most frightfully." "-a nice big kitchen that smells very pleasantly of baking and a family room with-good, old, honorable things in it?"

Laughing, she admitted to the good old possessions of her father's home, to their honorable shabbi-

"I like a place like that," David said slowly. "A place that seems | to put arms around you when you

walk into it. I've got one-out on a by-road in the country."

her sorry for him. And presently, with an eagerness born of a loneliness deep in her ing it out to Lee Chow. own heart, she was telling him more about Bridgewater, of its gayeties, of Sally Withers who was her closest friend and of Phil who'd always been just like an older brother to her, of the store and how hard her father worked there and of her mother. And David listened, smiling, his grave, deep-set eyes fixed on her flushed, happy

She told him of the kindergarten class she had had the last winter. "I loved working with the children, they were such darlings." "You foolish kid," he commented. But he did not explain his pity and before Kitty could resent it he sprang to his feet in mock alarm.

Radnor News

To Be Continued.

RADNOR-Mr. and Mis. Raymond Lloyd and family of Columbus were dinner guests of Mrs. S. C. Lloyd Sunday.

Dick Dickinson of Crestline spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Earlywine. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson moved into the M. E. parsonage

Miss Cora Teed is ill at her home Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thomas and

son were Columbus guests Satur-Mrs. Anna White of Marion spen: last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Miss Isabelle Quillen is ill at her home south of here. Miss Gertrude Morris, nurse at White Cross hospital in Columbus. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

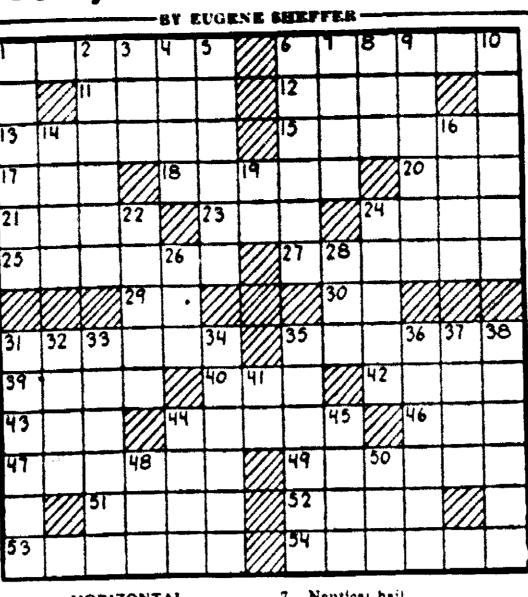
Walter Warren and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Mitchell of Warrensburg. Mr. and Mrs. Merald Watkins and family were Sunday guests of Miss Mary Watkins of Delaware.

and Mrs. Arch Morris.

FULL QUART

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Today's Cross - Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL. 1-The building of what canal was unsuccessfully undertaken 9-Reckoning table by the French in 1880, and completed by the United States in 1914?

6-Lay waste, as by pillage. 11 --- What Scandinavian explorer and navigator discovered Greenland in 1839? 12-What king of Israel intre-

duced Baal worship? 18-Stress of voice. 15-In what principality on the 26-Poetical for ever.

located? 17-Procured. 18-Character of "Uncle Tom's

Cabin. 20-Rude fellow. 21-Tall trees having poisonous

23-Long narrow inlet. 24-Sixth month of the year.

27-Growths used in the production of alcoholic beverage. 29—Myself. 30-Indefinite article.

31-Change from bad to good. 35-What Roman Republican lead- 41-Behold. er was one of Cassar's assassins? 39-What gulf, lying south of

Arabia, is controlled by the British? 40—The armpit. 42-Title applied to a ruler.

43—Vehicle. 44-Small, round hill. 46—Sharp knock.

47-Tinges. 49—Sums up. 51—Sea cagle.

52-What Czar, nicknamed "The Great," founded the Russian Empire? 53-Long-necked wading birds. 54--Large trees of the pine

family. VERTICAL. ---What university city is the capital of Czechoslovakia?

2-Delicious drink. 3-Land measure. 4-Place where money is coined.

5-Performers. -What Scottish chemist, discoverer of atmospheric gases, was awarded the Nobel prize for chemistry in 19047

7 -Nautical hail. 8-Front-guard of an army.

10-Wears away. 14-Rewrite.

16-Inclination. 19-Jumbled type.

22-Man's name.

24-What Roman divinity la reputed as having two faces,

one looking towards the east and the other towards the

Mediterranean is Monte Carlo 28-Organ of hearing. 31-What famous French dramatist wrote "Britannicus" and

"Andromaque"? 32-What town in Netherlands is famous for its cheese? 33-What American authoress wrote "Show Boat" and "So

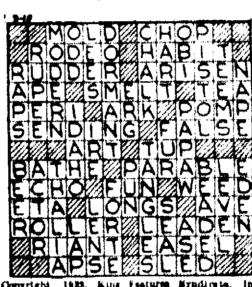
Big"? 84-Parsonages. 35-What large sea her east of Denmark?

36.....What city is the capital of Albania? 37-What mountain system lies between Europe and Asia? 38-Poisonous putrefaction.

44-In what county in southeastern England is the archbishopric of Canterbury lecated?

45-Adore. 48-Substantive ending of nouns denoting action. 50-Gamin.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.



"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Having Lee Chow in the House In- (until I am here to do it?" he asked volves Hugh Grantland's Frequent Presence.

ing to Lee Chow's odd request | die in the meantime?" She was at the door as she fin- "That is well put," Lee Crow softly. She bent a tender glance ished speaking, and returnd as spoke though fully. "And before on David's head. There had been a quickly, holding in her fingers a today is over, I shall prepare inlonely note in his voice that made | medicine bottle cork that she evi- structions concerning the opening dently had just washed.

"Will this do?" she asked, hold-He took it, looked at it with deliberation, then measured it against "Perfectly," Mr. Underwood said, the needle projecting from the and then Lee Chow leaned back in

knobby envelope. "Yes, this will do admirably," he said and proceeded to push the cork over the needle so that no vestige of it was visible.

"Did that pressure send it back into its base again?" Harry Underkood asked.

A Promise Is Given "No," Lee Chow answered, "That. can be accomplished only by touch- central figure in our group stirred ing a certain secret spring. If the envelope were not in the way I could find it, or, as I said before, planation of the very unusual acthe merest accident might send it

He laid the elvelope in the bottom of the secret compartment, that because of certain things that I put the others on top of it, closed suspected concerning this box-susthe box and locked it, then held picions that now have been conout the key to Harry Underwood. this box will not be opened again READ THE WANT ADS

Harry Underwood looked at Lillian and she nodded.

"Of course," the big man said, 44 HAVE a cork in the next but this must be asked you will room," Katherine said, reply- understand- suppos: you should

of the envelope and other things. These I will seal and leave with you, to be opened only in case of my death. Is that satisfactory?"

his chair and shut his eyes. Why Tell the Story "If you will indulge me for a few seconds," he said, and Hugh Grantland bent toward him, and murmured something that we could not catch. But his tone was a protest. Lee Chow, however, shook his head, and Hugh waited with the rest of us until that motionicss.

"You are all entitled to an extivities we have brought to your home," he said, when he had opened his eyes again. I am sorry



that you will have no more trouble with Chinese I pleage you my word on that You may remove the "The other is, that I shall at once make arrangements to have my Sion the nain of a friend in the next room removed to burn or scald . guard against lesteringa hospital Danger has been rehasten besling moved from him, also. All he will without seat - with have to do now will be to get well. L'aguennue . . . Used "And for the rest-I will see you by fire departments.

by all drug mores.

firmed-1 cannot tell you all I extreme exhaustion. We did not wish at this time. Some of it must need Katherine's warning glance to tell us that he had reached the "Why not all of it," Dicky broke limit of even his fron endurance. in astonishingly to me, for he had and that he could not have talked said no word since our entrance longer even if Dicky had not given him a plausible pretext for postinto the little study "I think I poning his revelations. speak for my father in-law and my wife, as well as myself, in assuring

wait for the opening of the box

you that we of the farmhouse need

no explanation of either your ac-

Lee Chow Capitulates

"Wa shall all be present. I hope,

when Marion's eighteenth birthday

is celebrated, and we can listen

then to whatever you wish to tell

us. So if there is no other reason

for speech expect to proffer us ex-

planations, I beg of you, sit, not

I thussed with pride in my has-

band, so charming and easy was he

in his graceful little speech. Lee

Chow looked fixedly at him, then

"I thank you " he said with state-

ly formality, "and I shall take ad-

vantage of your offer Two things

however, I must tell you. One is,

upon the young girl's eighteenth

There was dismissal in his voice,

but there was something class also

unexpectedly capitulated.

guards and live in peace.

birthday."

to give them to us at this time"

tivities or your reason for them.

Poor fellow?" Lillian commented when we had gone to the livingmon, leaving Lee Chow to the ministizations of Katherine and Hugh Grantland, "It looks to me as if that library were destined to remain a hospital room. The present patient may be removed to a hospital, but it strikes me that Lee Chow is due for a session there."

I glanced at Dicky in sudden dismay How would he react to this prospect of Hugh Grantland's continued presence at the farmhouse. which of course would necessarily he involved in Lee Chow's illness! Copyright, 1932, King Features Sindicate, Inc.

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Harding To Meet Delaware in District Tourney Friday

TO GIVE PRESIDENTS GRUELLING STRUGGLE making big predictions for Frank land for the Chicago Cubs, who Pytlak, rookie catcher with the have finished their early training Character Bure

Combine into Tournament Finals.

running into an obstacle of no Glenn Myalt. small proportions but confident of the ability to hurdle the obstruction, the Harding High school; basketball team today makes final plans for the clash with Delaware High school Friday at 8.45 p. m. The Men of Bohyer will collide with the neighbor city five in the semifinals of the central district class A tournament at Edwards gymnasium in Delaware.

The Friday night battle will mark has lined up against Coach Ervin Carlisle's proteges from Delaware. In the previous meeting the Presidents turned in a comparatively easy victory but there is no indication the game Friday night will be a repetition of the earlier start. Delaware has come along fast since the early season beating at the hands of Harding. The Carlislecoached combine has played but one game in the district tourney but looked the part of a strong team in this one tourney start. Circleville bowed to Delaware last Saturday, 28-25.

Harding Has Won Two single victory Harding has two and Columbus West fell, 28-19 in starting promptly at 7:45 p. m.

Should Harding battle its way follows: the second. to victory over Delaware, the bus North is doped as the winner E. P. McAfee and Nickels. of the other semi-final game.

floor against Harding that will be DeWees and G. L. Baker. Delaware will put a team on the smaller in stature than the Red | Team No. 4: Lawrence Schneland Black combine but a team der, captain, E. Banks, C. F. Keeler, that is as fast as any five Bohyer J. H. Kohler and R. S. Slagle. can put on the floor. It is quite likely that Harding will be forced to play its best basketball of the tournament to date if the Carlisle team is to be numbered among its N. M. Landis, E. C. Macken, W. F. Company of the control of the contro

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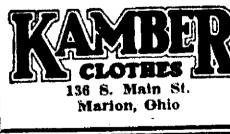
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Victory Will Put Red-Black the Buffalo Internationals last win- Malone and Guy Bush, took then ability with bat and glove that he formed admirably. may be a regular in the line-up this summer instead of third Fully aware of the fact they are stringer behind Lake Sewell and

ST. PETERSBURG - When the New York Yanks open their exhibition schedule against the Boston Braves Saturday, they probably will put an experimental team in the field,

LOS ANGELES New York Glants pitchers are the sources of some of Manager John McGraw broadest smiles.

Carl Hubbell and Bill Walker, Red and Black team of Harding the Giants' star left handers, are form. Young Jim Mooney, another day and had to go to the dentist world champions, thinks it is just a routhpaw, is slow rounding into to have some teeth filled, A sym-

Revolver Marksmen To Commence on New Schedule Next Tuesday.

The Marion Revolver association While Delaware has turned in a has reorganized its teams and will three innings of yesterdays game Crandview was slaughtered by the day, March 15. All matches will Seals, whom the Tigers trounced Presidents 42-13 in the first game be shot on the police station range, The six teams will line up as

Team No. 1: Ross Groil, captain, Presidents will meet the winner of C. C. Conklin, F. Groll, McKenzie the Columbus North-Columbus and a fifth member to be chosen. East game for the district cham- Team No. 2: Harold Cobb, cappionship on Saturday night, Colum- tein, L. R. Strawser, A. Van Kleek,

Team No. 3: L. Groll, captain, Grant Price, R. E. Copeland, Ora

Team No. 5: Harry Smith, captain, William E. Marks, L. Roebuck, A. W. McColley and H. J.

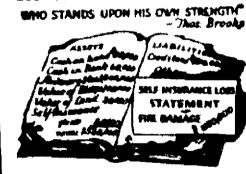
Team No. 6: Ira Shrock, captain, Williams, L. E. Snyder. The schedule for the club is as

Tuesday, March 22, teams 2 and Wednesday and Friday on the choice for the other guard. 6; Wednesday, March 23, teams 1 police station range at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 29, teams 4 and with J. M. Martin of 201 Jefferson 6; Wednesday, March 30, teams, 2 street. and 3; Thursday, March 31, teams

Tuesday, April 5, teams 3 and 6; Team No. 1: Bob Banks, captain, Wednesday, April 6, teams 4 and W. E. Marks, Dale Weston, W. J. 5; Thursday, April 7, teams 1 and 2, 1,00p and L. D. Brady. Tuesday, April 12, teams 2 and 4; Team No. 2; J. M. Martin, cap-Wednesday, April 13, teams 5 and tain, J. H. Kohler, C. W. Fredricks, 6; Thursday, April 14, teams 1 E. Frost and L. P. Hartley.

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SAN ANTONIO - Manager Law Fonseca of the Chicago White Sox, intends to if a playing pilot at least at the start of the 1932 American

league campaign. Fonseca worked in left field yesterday, and indicated he would be there when the grand opening comes off.

FORT MYERS The Athletics may go to bar against themselves today for a six-inning serub game Some of the boys are spiffing with slight colds but none are in serious shape. Bing Miller was hit in the arm by a pitched ball Saturpathetic nerve in the injured arm until loan settles down. caused the toothache, it was said.

WINTER HAVEN - Pinkey Whitney is the Phillies' new captain, supplanting Barney Friberg, leader of last year's term and a holdout for a while this year.

SAN FRANCISCO Mark Koenig, veteran infielder, may yet realize his ambition to become a pitcher. Manager Backy Harris of Detroit let him pitch the first against the Pacific coast league 5 to 3 to make it two in a row. Associated Press Names Roenig allowed two bits, one run and two bases on balls

TAMPA-Lightly the Cincinnati Reds today turned to thoughts of mid-season victores over the champion St. Louis Cardinals as they considered the five runs they scored off Dizzy Dean and the 7 to 0 lacing they handed the Cards in the "grape fruit" league yesterday. Adding to the jubilation was

the pitching of Si Johnson, and Owen Carroll, Carroll let only ten men face him and only one reach first, and that on an error, in 3 innings.

TEAMS ADDED TO RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Two new teams have been Tuesday, March 15, teams 3 and added to the roster of the Marlon 4; Wednesday, March 16, teams 1 Rifle association, making four The association will shoot each and 4; Thursday, March 24, teams Any teams outside the league wishing matches should get in touch

The lineups of the new teams

Team No. 3: J. L. Bowles, captain, George Underwood, Robert Patrick, Ralph DeVer and O. E.

Team No. : A. Van Kleck, captain, Dr. T. H. Sutherland, W. L. Grant S. Price.

AGOSTA CARDINALS END COURT SEASON

The Agosta Cardinal basketball team completed a highly successful; senson on the hardwood Tuesday night by winning a three-game tournament on the Agosta court. four competing teams.

and the second start between decision from Bobby Smith. Agosta and the Gasco club went to Agosta by a 43-18 count. The Buck Elliott in seven minutes; the sidelines. third and final game between Skeets Frazier and Young Cicero Cardinals and Spec's Five was won drew in a 30 minute bout. by Agosta 17-9.

Lineups and summary of the championship game: Cardinals G F Spec's Dutton, f ... 1 0 Barber, f .. 1 0 Smith, f 1 4 Murry, f ... 0 1 Crane, f ..., 0 0 Bibler, c ... 0 1 Johnson, c ... 4 1 F. Rob'ins, g 0 0 Beckley, g .. 0 0 B Brown, g 2 1 Rush, g 0 0

Totals 6 5 Totals ... 3 3 Score by quarters Cardinals 3 5 12 17-- 17 Spec's 1 6 7 9-9 Referee: Davis (Marion)

ARMOUR SHARES IN TOURNAMENT STAKE

By The Associated Press MIAMI, Fla . March 10-Tommy Armour and Ed Dudley have wonthe chaf spous in Miami's \$5,000 international four ball tournament ever Billy Burke, National open champion, and Johnny Golden of Nototon, Conn.

Armour sank a birdie four on the 34th hole yesterday to end 3 and ? a match that the locker room dopesters figured for Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell, who were defeated in the semi-finals Tuesday be the champions.

The share of the winners was \$750 each. Burke and Gölden cach

ENHIBITION BASEBALL By The Associated Press Yesterday's Scores: Cincinnati (N) 7; St. Louis (N)

Detroit (A) S. San Francisco Today's Schedule:

St Louis (N vs Indianaolis Detroit (A) va. San Francisco

REASON FOR FAILURE TO REACH TOP FORM

Eccentric Hurler Wilder Than a March Hare as Cards Are Laced.

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor BRADENTON, Fla. March 10 Camp followers of the Cardinals,

consting about today for the answer! to what - wrong with Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean. Then was as wild yesterday and the lower Cincinnati Reds pasted him for five runs in three innings. He was ineffective against the

has not shown anything like the form expected of him. Dean biames the bad weather and a recent attack of "flu"; Gabby Street the sagacious leader of the

Athletics last Sunday. So far hel

"I agree with Diz on the score that he has had to work on the town worst and windiest days we have yet had in the training season, remarked the old sarge, "But that doesn't altogether explain his: lack of control. I think it will just i take a little longer for this boy to: ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.- I as

Mythical Teams from Northwest Ohio Circuit.

R. The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., March 10 - A league champion is naturally experted to grab the lion's share of positions on an all-conference team. However, such is not the case in the Northwest Ohio conference this season as the all-star quinter selected for the Associated Press by coaches and sports writers shows only one Blufften man on the first five and Bluffton won the Defiance, the runner-up, placed

two and Findlay and Bowling Green, one each.

Triplehorn was the lone Blufffon player on the first team. One of the state's highest scorers, he was placed at forward with Schlechty of Findiay. Hargrove of Defiance was the center choice and his running-mate Heischman was given and 6; Thursday, March 17, teams teams now competing in the league. a guard position. Hyatt of Bowling | Green was almost the unanimous | Sauers First Team

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1	Hargrove, C Defiance
ļ	Heischman, rg Defiance
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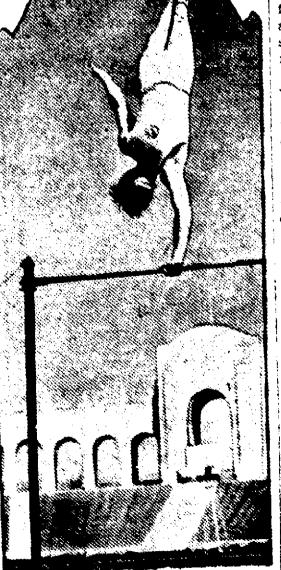
BOGGS WINNER IN FOUR-ROUND FIGHT

Alspach, lgBluffton

Rocky Boggs took a decision last night from Ken Bruce in the four Shields, American tennis hopeful. Rogers, Dr. E. W. Imbody and round main go of the Golden Ruled is satisfied the Davis cup is about athletic club fight program at the to come back to the United States. club on Silver street. In the main He feels he and Ellsworth Vines, go of the wrestling card, presented playing the singles, and George in conjunction with the boxing Lott and Johnny Van Ryn, in show, "Wild Red" Campbell was doubles will have an edge on any pinned in straight falls by Stanley combination either Great Britain or

Neiderhauser of Nevada. wrestling matches are as follows: an hour's practice, he appeared in Caprino drew; Jimmy Gore and knee injury that forced him to Marion and the Cardinals were the Frankie Chizmar drew; Allen Webb withdraw from the finals at took decision from Calby Hill; Wimbledon last year and troubled Buck Gatchell and Abe Martin him in the Davis cup play at Paris. from Meeker by a score of 20-15 drew and Buck Williams took a Shields says the Frenchmen and Wrestling: Stevie Stevens pinned to beat, even with Jean Borotra on

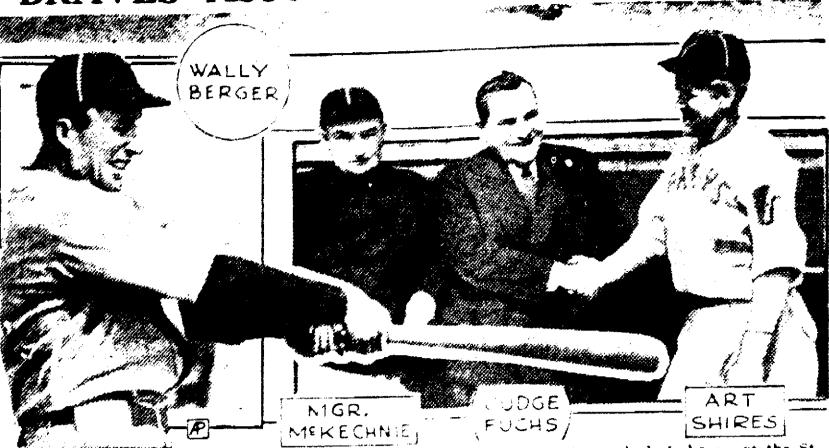
Over the Top



Although only 15 years old, Jack Holst, of Los Angeles, is regarded as one of America's outstanding hopes in the gymnastic events in the 1932 Olympics, Jack, a member of the L. A. A. C. has been an expert on the bars since he was a small child. He is shown doing a difficult one-hand stand at the Olympic stadium during

a recent workout

DIZZY DEAN SEEKING HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL SO BOSTON BRAVES ASSUME AIR OF CONFIDENCE CUT



The Boston Braves think they are going some place this year, and everybody is happy at the St. Petersburg, Fla., spring camp. Art Shires, the happiest of the lot, is shown (center) shaking hands with Judge Emil Fuchs, club president, who seems pleased to see the "great one" in uniform. Manager Bill McKechnie appears satisfied, too. Below Wally Berger, big slugger, has fun even when he misses one. Notice the smile.

BY BILL M'KECHNIE (Manager, Boston Braves) By The Associated Press very hopeful for much bett things for the Braves during th coming season. For one thing. have room for hope. But seriousi I honestly believe I have a bette club than last year. Art Shires, I have every conf

dence, will strengthen us at fire base. He has learned his lesson,

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PREDICTS U. S. WILL PRICE TEAM WINS

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, March 10-Frank

France can summon. Results of the other fights and | Cornered after he had completed Boxing: Louis Sprow and Joe fine fettle, showing no trace of the

> TWENTY-SIX TEAMS IN CATHOLIC MEET

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, March 10 -Twenty-six schools have sent in entry blanks for Loyola university's ninth; annual national Catholic interscholastic basketball tournament next week.

In addition to the 26, four more will be named in state tournaments. this week-end, leaving only two more necessary to fill the bracket of 32 teams.

Already entered are St. Joseph of Huntington, W. Va. and St. Francis De Sale of Newark, O.

REGAIN DAVIS CUP PISTOL CLUB SHOOT No 3 team of the Marion Re-

volver association, captained by Grant S. Price, scored a close victory last night over No. 5 team led by Captain A. Van Kleek. The Price combine shot a total of 1441 points to 1427 for the losers High scorers for the Price five were Lawrence Schneider with 375 and A. W. McColley with 331 Van Kleek with 360 and Harold Cobb with 308 led the losers.

Captain Wheeler's No. 1 team will oppose captain Copeland's No A combine in tonight's shoot at the

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Special to The Star DELAWARE, O., Match While many colleges are their spring sport schedules : within their budgets, Ohio levan university here will f both baseball and track are subsidize two minor sport. and golf, George Gauthier, it of Athletics, said today. All of the expenses incu:

baseball and track will be hi

by the athletic department

case of tennis and golf to.

ticipants will pay part of to pense since little revenue rived from either sport. The baseball team has games with Ohio State, Can-Ohio university, Miami, Wa and DePauw, while the track has dual meets scheduled Geneva college, Western Stat mal, Denison and Miami, in am certain Elverybolt knows he fast fielder and a good hitter, and tion to the Buckeye cont have par he comes to us with a lot of extmeet at Granville on May 17

128. Two games are schedule each opponent in basebal' Bill Akers, obtained from Kansas Wabash and DePauw, who City, will get the call at second met only once. base. He is a colorful player with! Meets with Ohio State, W State Normal, Michigan Stat These plans, of course mean that Otterbein already have we will have a new infield of young booked by the tennis man. players-always a gamble Howthe golfers will engage

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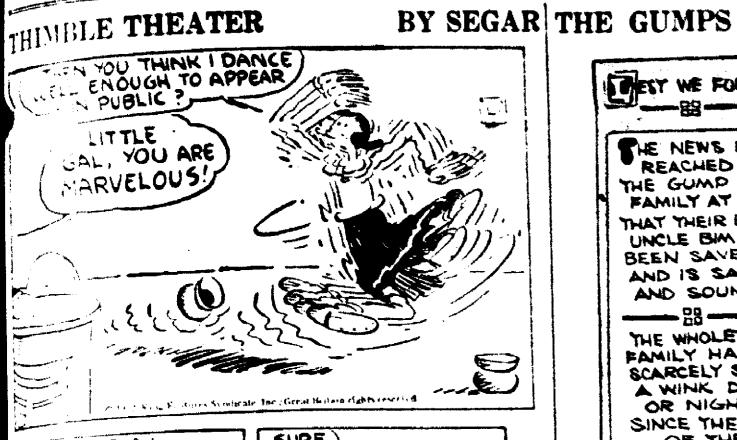
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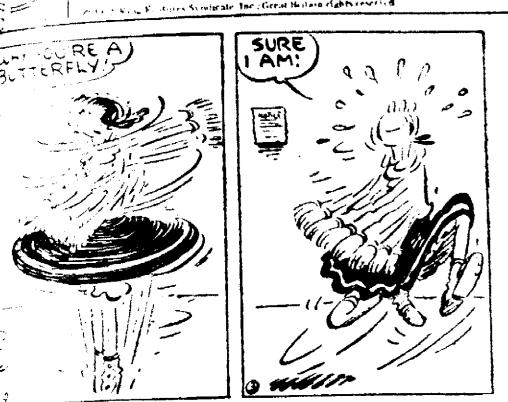
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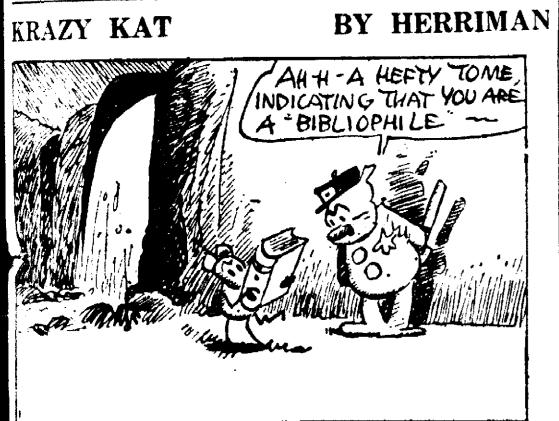


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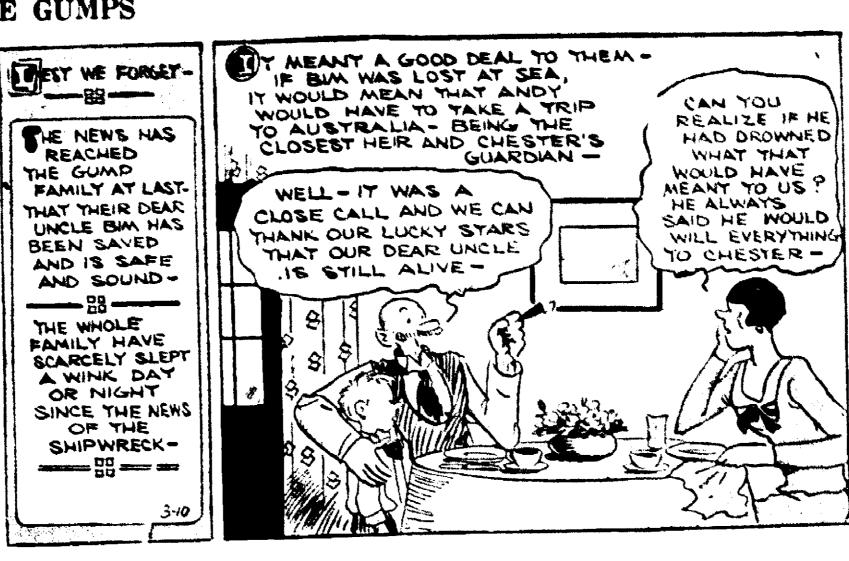






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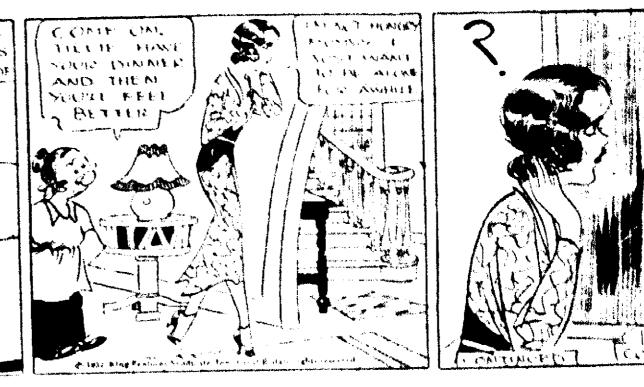






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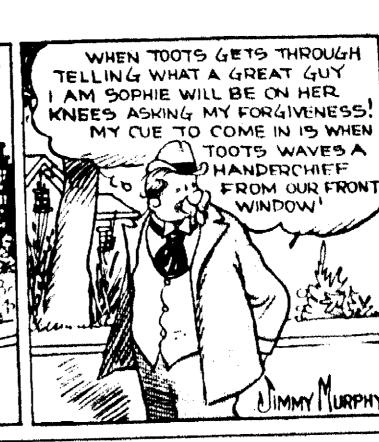




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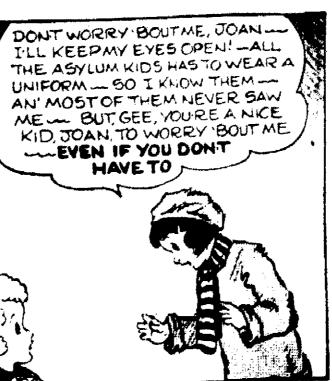






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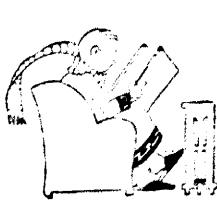
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ETHEL M. BUSH, OSCAR J. LUSCH. As Administrators of the estate of Eli E. Bush, deceased John H. Bartram, Attorney fo

LEGAL NOTICE Probate Court, Marion County, Chiopersonal estate of said decedent is gether, and the sine will be sold insufficient to pay his debts and the way they forms the most money.

real estate, to-wit:

the charges of administering his

estate; that he died seized in fee-

simple of the following described

TRACT 1. Situated in the Village of Caledonia, County of Marion, and State of Ohio; and known and described as follows: Being part of the Northwest quarter of Section One (1) Township Five (5) South Range Sixteen (16) East, in Claridon Township, Marion County, Ohio; bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Lot No. 8 in the (original) plat) of Caledonia, Ohio; thence North on the West line of Water Street to the South line of Lot No. s in Thomas and Co.'s Addition to the said Village of Caledonia, Ohio, re-numbered as Lot No. 168, known as owned at one time by Gustavus Margraft, and being at a point in said West line of Water Street, at the south line of the dwelling house on said Lot No. 168; thence Westward 148% feet to the East

line of the alley; thence South on the East line of said alley \$212 feet more or less to the Northwest corner of Lot No. 8 in the original plat of Caledonia. Ohio; thence East along North line of said Lot No. 8 to the place of beginning. TRACT 2. Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Chin, and in the Township of Claridon and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the conter of Water Street in the Village of Caledonia, Ohio thow called

Russell Pike) said stone bring at

the Northwest corner of lands of ! L. Smothers and distance thirty rods N. 14 deg. E. from a stone at the Southwest corner of the Southeast quarter of Section One (1) Claridon Township, Marion County Ohio; thence N. 12 deg. E. 200 chains to a stone; thence S. S? deg. E, along the center of a road 7.46 chains to a stone; thence N. 60 dec. E. 2.60 chains to a stone in the center of the public road; thence South 45 deg. E. along the center of the public road about 123 feet to a point in the center of said public road where said road at the center intersects an East and West public road; thence West down the center of said East and West road about 222 feet to the stone referred to above which is 7.46 chains East of a stone in the center of Water Street aforesaid containing

That Phoebe Seckel, the widow of said decedent, is entitled to dower in said real estate. The prayer of the petition is for the assignment of dower in said property and that the said property be sold to pay the debts and charges aforesaid. Carrie Feight and William Flaherty are hereby notified that they have been made defendants of the petition and they are required to answer on or before the 20rd day of April, 1932.

about 1 acre of land.

Administrator of the Estate of Charles M. Seckel, deceased.

C W SECKET

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE ATHLETES AWARDED ORGANIZE COUNTY GRID, CAGE LETTERS

Mt. Glicad Students Honored at

honorary captain this year.

pal church. Burial will be made

Mr. Vogel was born in Salem

township May 15, 1861. He was

Krider, who survives with four

the following brothers and sisters

sons, Noble and Ray of

James Fehnel of Wharton.

WOMAN DIES NEAR

had resided for many years

George Koenler, of this city.

Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held

LEGAL NOTICE

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Twenty-nine (19), and Five

acres of land more or less.

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Heing the Northeast quarter of

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Also situated in the aforesaid

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The right is married to reject

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

Grand Prairie Tevniship, Marion County, Ohie, for the Fiscal Year

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I hereby consult the following re-

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W. G. HAAS, Clerk.

Marron, Obso. Jan. 9, 1932.

Township Clerk.

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Township.

JOHN SCHRADER.

Executor of the Last Will

and Testament of Lydia

in the Wharton cemetery.

of Athletics."

Annual Banquet. MT. GILEAD, March 10-The annual banquet of the high school athletic association was held last night in the high school gym with H. R. Townsend, state commissioner of athletics as the principal speaker. He spoke on "The Value

Morrow county committee. H. Nearly 40 letters were presented appointed by F. B. McMillin to members of the football and chairman of the state commi basketball teams. Coach Bender presented the letters to the football Woman Passes Away players and to the boys' basketball team while the letters to the girls' MARYSVILLE, March 19 basketball players were presented Louisa Richey Turner, 86, died by Miss Dorothy Perkins, coach. her home here following a r Announcement of the election of illness of pneumonia. Sun. Everett Cyphers as captain of the football team next year was made.

are a son, J. R. Turner of the bus, engineer on the New y He succeeds Virgil Hull. Dwight Central railroad, and a daugi Blayney was named captain of the Mrs. Ida Henderson of Marys basketball team succeeding Virgil Hull who acted as honorary cap-Waldo Girls To Play tain this year. Margaret Whitney The Waldo independent will lead the girls' basketball team basketball team will clash were next season. Janet Fate acted as Spec's Five girls on the St shovel court tonight. The S

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MT. GILEAD, March 10-A

ing of representatives of the ;

patriotic, and social organiza-

and of school heads was being

the courthouse Wednesday a

noon as a preliminary step

organization of Morrow cour-

the Hoover anti-hoarding call, is

Elwood Davis, of the My in

schools, is the chairman

Five boys' team will also take WHARTON MAN DIES in a game at the Shovel tenir OF HEART ATTACK SPONSORING CARNIVAL MARYSVILLE, March 19 UPPER SANDUSKY, March lu - Funeral services for Charles carnival will be given at Vogel, who died at his home north armory Thursday, Friday at of Wharton Tuesday afternoon, urday nights of this week will be held Friday at 16 30 a. m. the auspices of the America

) at the Wharton Methodist Episco- gion. Hepburn News HEPBURN-Will McClare united in marriage to Miss Ellen turned to Flushing, N. Y. S. after a few days' visit ber-

Wharton, Roy of Toledo and Hayse Coutu went with him Coutu will return in two week Chester of Carey He also leaves Mr. and Mrs. Mack Meet William and John of Wharton, visited Sunday at the W Harman of north of Wharton, Mrs. Davis home. Mrs. V. Penrose has been st David Kimmel of Bucyrus and Mrs. ing the last week in Mariot. Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Banning

near father, John McClaren, and

the week-end in Columbus wit UPPER SANDUSKY J. Cramer. The Hepburn P.T. A. wo UPPER SANDUSKY, March 10 Monday evening. A play, 'Pe -Miss Mary Horn 52, died Wed- Predicament," will be given fo nesday at her home following a ing which will be a box support six months' liness Miss Hotn; women will bring boxes died ten days after her sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crumer Margaret Fern, with whom she Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cramer and family near

Miss Horn was born in Mifflin Center. township. She leaves the following. N. F. Banning and family brothers and sisters: Henry Horn Friday night and Saturday a of Jackson township, Raiph Hovn Chester Riley home near Lab The W. B. A. was enter of north of town, Mrs. Jacob Usrich of southwest of town and Mrs. Thursday evening at the hor Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Banning Grace Dodds and Mrs. Leota were hostesses while Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Bertha B furnished the entertainment Densil Kerr of Findlay spec

week-end at the home of hi ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ke

Harpster News HARPSTER -- Mr. and Township of Grand Prairie, and Henry Deffinbaugh and Mr Mrs. B. F. Swinehart of Mar were Sunday guests of M:

Mrs. Earl Brewer. Mary Jane Cross was a wee guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cla Dayton Kirts returned S

from a visit with relatives in Mrs. Anna Walcutt and spent the week-end with M Mrs. Eugene Harmon of Colt Mrs. Ella Retterer and da were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wittred of near Marion Thu Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Re and Don Fenchter of Ft. V Ind. were guests of Mr. and H. A. Feichter over the wee

Ruth Sandridge spent the end with Miss Lillian She ings thereon, so I tracts will tirst. Upper Sandusky, Mrs. A. B. Castanien of was the guest of relatives

Travelers' Guide

Enstern Standard Time Eastbound-3:50 a. m., 6:65 and Township Marton County, will 11:59 a. m., 6:42 p. m. Da receive sealed bles for a man to cept Sunday. Westbound-2:03 a. m., m, 11:10 a. m., 7:22 p. m., Wed, and Fri. To Lima on Southwest-5:14 p. m. *Da cept Sunday. BIG FOUR

> m., 5:35 a. m., *9:08 a. m., m., 2:59 p. m., 8:50 p. m. *F passengers only. Eastbound-5:05 a. m., 1:00 Northbound-11:52 a. m., m., 12:55 a. m., 4:03 a. m. Southbound-6:10 a.m.: 4:2. i:50 p. m.: 9:52 p. m. C., D. & M. ELECTRIC

5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. n., 7:10 p. m. Palance Iv. 31 767 .. \$ 5,094.74 4:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. MAAG BROS. TRANSIT Leave Marion for Ca Iberia, Gallon and Mansfield a. m., 11:00 a. m., 3:00 p .m., m., \$:50 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper

Leave Sidney for Marion

bus at 4:40 a. m., 2 p m. D. M. MARION-SIDNEY BUS 1 Leave Marion for Sidner

Westbound-11:48 p. m., CHESAPEAKE & OHIC

Local cars through to Colu Chair ear trains to Colu 8:00 a. m., 10 a. m., 12:00 not p. m., 4:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT .. | car to Delaware only at \$10 Marion-Bucyrus Divisio Northbound-Cars leave cyrus at 6:50 a. m., 11:10 a-Southbound-Cars leave f for Marion at 8:15 a. m., 12:1 Last car leaves Columb

sky. Carey and Toledo and at 8:30 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 6 Easthound-Sundays and days 11:00 a. m., 5:00 p. 1 Bank 1,202,45 | p. m

> Leaves from Union bus stat North State street 9 a. m. and 5:00 p. m Mt. Vernon 10:00 a. m. and daily and Sundays. Start Hotel Kumfort, N. State St GREYHOUND BUS LI

16.00

Leave Marion for Wheelir burgh and points south of

Total topicship debt ... \$ 2,434.73 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

and 11:00 p m. Balance Jan 1, Commun. \$ 5,750.13 Recorpts for the lead $\mu_{0}=9.420.01$ Expenditures for the gent bi475.46.

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT Leave for Kenton and 8:00 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.; 10:00 2:00 p. m.: 4:00 p. m.: 6 TO WALDO-NORTON To Waldo-Norton leave MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNO Leaves Marion for Mt. G.

East-10:20 a. m.: 12 10 West 7:25 a. m.: 7:50 p. m. RED STAR BUS LIN Leaves Marion for Detroit s. m., 5:15 p. m., 12 midnig:

Noranda Homestake and Alaska

betterest at Low ering, then lost some of its gain. Price Changes are Minor.

Associated Press March 10-The zigon the stock marketk continued to narheld up well,

mg around midday ambiteation of U.S. of the industry during hebruary tonnage figures. scale prices held close had been apparent, and the stock market was able to hold up fairly inal levels. Specula-

waged shout a point. grows appeared in Na-A Bethlehem prefernamed reaching backlog of orders to the lowest volto the issues selling off ume reported since 1904.

IVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards Part higher; medium

Sorkers 4.75; heavies who yorkers and pigs gra: stags 2.25. est steets and yearlings the to good steers 4@ - common steers 3.50 1418 3.25 g 4.50; best fair to good 2.50@ and cutters 122; - 3.50; bologna bulls

sible,

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Hens 11@13; heavy springers 13;

Leghorn hens 11; stags 9; old roos

Chicago

By The Associated Press

7,265, steady; creamery-specials (93)

score) 23½; extras (92 score) 221;

extra firsts (90-91 score) 211/2/9/22;

firsts (88-89 score) 2012 @ 21; sec-

Cleveland

By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., March 10-But

ter '20 higher. Creamery extras in

Eggs-Steady. Extra firsts 13c a

heavy fowls 15@17c a pound; leg-

eight cents at stores, said to be

War-Time Premier Dies.

By The Associated Press

ROME, March 10-Paolo Boselli,

today. He was prime minister in

1916 and 19117 but was forced out

Loew's 31%

Lorillard 16%

McKeesport Tin 5614

National Biscuit 45% oil 4%.

as a result of the Italian defeat at

dozen; current receipts 12c.

CHICAGO, March 10- Butter,

ters 7. Market steady.

Butterfat 16.

Eggs 9. Market steady

on lambs 6.25; clipped vearlings 4; top ewes good 1 to 1.50; culls \gtrsim 2.25; fair to good 1

Chicago No Associated Press

onds (86-87 score) 1914@20; stan-March 10 - Hogs, dards (90 score centralized carong 4,000 direct; marlots) 2214. Eggs 10,780, steady. t. 10 higher; 170-210 prices unchanged. top 5.00; 220-250 lbs. 5 340 lbs. 3.35@.55; 140-The 95; pigs 4.25@.65; 3.85 a 4.10; light light, care 140-160 lbs. 4.65@ tubs 264; standards in tubs 264. mergrat 160-200 lbs. 4.80 % weight, 200-250 lbs. in pound prints 281/2@301/4. esy weight, 250-350 lbs. eking sows, medium gTT=500 lbs. 3.85@4.15; : d + hoice, 100-130 lbs.

and grade steers and ers 21@23; smooth-legged springs Sept. 6436 91 12. w to 25 lower; common geese 14@16c a pound; old roosters Sept. 4375 944. wildy: fat cows and firm; early top fed sack of 100 pounds; Idaho \$1.75 err 8.15; slaughter cat- 2.10 a sack of 100 pounds; in pound cartons 45 748; Mai hen lbs. 6.75 % 8.85; 900- 1.00 % 1.25 a sack of 100 pound Idaho, in 15 pound cartons, 45 % - 14 9.00; 1100-1300 lbs. l in 25-pound sacks 47 1-2c a se 1000 1500 lbs. 7.25 9.00; of 50 pounds; Texas 1.25 1.50 and medium 600-1300 lbs. systems, good and choice சம்மு 7.50; common and 40 +6.00; cows, good and { 15.00; common and me-30; low cutter and cut- \$1.25 a 50-pound crate; Tennessee weet bulls (yearlings) good and choice (beef) conters (milk fed) good . 700% 9.00; medium 5.50 , and common $4.00\%\,5.50$; - and feeder cattle, steers.

imes imeeren 11,000; generally steady to that charge lambs scarce; tend- A general reduction in milk prices the term early bulk better grade of one cent a quart was effective closing sorted kinds held here today. The new prices were The and above; lambs 90 lbs nine cents a quart delivered, and and choice 6.75@7.65: 18 75; 91-100 lbs. medium the lowest average price since pre-***; 1 25 9 7.50; all weights. am ; a species 90-150 lbs. me choice 2.75@4.25; all with call and common 1.50% ang lumbs 50-75 lbs. good -- - 5.25 4 **6.50.**

a and choice 500-1050 lbs. 4.75@

East Buffalo By The Associated Press

SHEFALO, N. Y., March 13 ... 1500; fairly active; gen- Caporetto in Oct. 1917. 160-210 lbs. 5.40 g stares with light end 5.25 19 w 250 lbs. 5.50; pigs 4.75

strong to unevenly steers 6.60; cutter

Cieveland

en; active, fully steady. or choice wooled lambs J. westly 7.50; throwouts 6; K medium lambs shorn 60 Kroger Grocery 17% Liggett & Myers B 591/2 Lima Locomotive 11

U. S. Bonds By The Associated Press TORK, March 10-Liberty Series 31ns. 99.00; Liberty Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 6% stocks: 100 9: Liberty 4th 41-8. Montgomery Ward 1014 Arkansas Natural Gas "A" 214.

Ty 4 4 a, 103.4

point or so included American GRAIN PRICES ont. American Water Works, The Braidin and American Water Works, an, International Harvester. Dupont. American Water Wirks, Inion Pacific and Consolidated Gas. Bullish activity appeared in some of the mining issues, notably Noranda, Homestake and Alaska

Juneau. Auburn moved up 5 points in what appeared to be short cov-Wheat Holds Fairly Steady. International Silver made an exbut Corn Slides Downtreme gain of 3%, which was not ward. fully maintained. American Telephone showed a fairly firm tone.

By The Associated Press Some sizeable blocks of Socony-CHICAGO, March RemInfluenced Vacuum appeared on the tape, but by bearish aspects of the United States government report on farm The steel figures were somewhat more unfavorable than expected in reserve supplies, grain prices avermost quarters, but the stagnation aged lower early today and unexpected upturns in Liverpool wheat quotations served as something of was at low ebb, with well in the face of the news. The an offset to the government report apparently providing shrinkage of 102,521 tons in un. Opening unchanged to 'a lower filled orders during February to a Chicago wheat futures held near total at the end of the month of the initial limits. Corn started at 2,545,629 tons was the eleventh suc- 14 off to 18 up, and subsequently

cessive decrease, and reduces the held steady. It was shown by the government figure that not only were domestic March is usually one of the farm reserve stocks of wheat 28,busiest months for steel producers, 000,000 bushels more than had been but with some improvement in the | generally looked for, but that the automobile industry and in- rail holdings on farms were the largest road finances, some observers feel in many years. However, capable that a later than usual spring up- news was bullish, and the market turn in this basic industry is pos- railied to above yesterday's close. responsive in particular to the fact that Russia was reported not offering wheat for export. There were also persistent indications of cold! wave damage to domestic winter!

Russian shipments of wheat in the last week totaled only 88,000 bushels. This was taken here as tending to confirm advices of famine in various sections of Russia. Another strengthening influence was word that beginning March 21, Italy would increase by 10 per cent her allowance of foreign wheat imports. It was asserted that probably result of Italy's action would be a purchase of larger quantities of wheat from the United States and Argentina, Corn and oats largely followed wheat action.

Provisions were steaded by hog

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago OPENINO.

he Associated Press Live Poultry - Market steady, CHICAGO, March 10-Grain Fowls, medium 18@19; capons 23; opening Wheat-March 57%; May 60% @ Take; calves, 1.500; me- horn fowls 15@16c a pound; broil- %, July 62% @ Sept. 62% & Si;

predominating; beeves 18@19; stags 13@14; ducks 20@22; Corn-May 4014 6 %; July 42%; Oats - May 251. Rye-May 50 20 %; July 51%; Potatoes-New York 85@1.00 a

sack of 100 pounds; Idaho \$1.75 m 2.10 a sack of 100 pounds; in 15 pound cartons 45 m48; Maine 1.00 @ 1.25 a sack of 100 pounds;	Kange us The Associated Press	in
Idaho, in 15 pound cartons, $45\%\%\%$ in 25-pound sacks 47 1-2c a sack of 50 pounds; Texas $1.25\%1.50\%$ a bughet: Florida Rose $4.50\%4.75\%$	rangel High Low Close Wheat 57% 57% 57% 5	80 7 ½ 1

lin 25-pound sacks 47 1-2c a sack	Wheat	High	4.3 C/ 1 T	Close
of 50 pounds: Texas 1.25 @ 1.50 8	Mar	.57	.5714	.57 %
bushel; Florida Rose 4.50 74.75 a	M	$.61^{+8}$	60 %	
barrel	July	.63	.6215	
Sweet Potatoes-Indiana 1.25 4 1.50	Sept.	,65	.64 %	.64°a
a bushel hamper; Louisiana 1.10%	Corn			.4012
1.15 a crate of 50 pounds; Delaware,	May	.40%	4014	
\$1.25 a 50-pound crate; Tennessee	July	.43	42 a	
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today at \$11,010.00.	Mar	X111	50%	.5134
MILK PRICES CUT	May	53%	.51 A ₄	
CLEVELAND, O., March 10 -	July	53 4	.52	.53%
Carry Francisco	Sept.	GIFT!	•	

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O. March 10-Toledo grain on track 28% cent rate basis

Wheat, No. 2 red 55@55%; No. 1

red 56@56to. Corn. No. 2 yellow 34 wa 35; No. 3 yellow 33 931; No. 4 yellow 30 1/2 90

93. war-time premier of Italy, died | 32. Oats, and seeds unchanged. Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 51-6 above track 12:06-Moore's orch.-KDKA 12:00-Funk's orch.-WJZ quotation; corn 412-5 above.

OHIO STOCKS

COLUMBUS, O., March 10—Ohio

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

strong to uneventy	2 O'CL	OCK	QUOTATIONS	
steers 6.60; cutter	Adams Exp	514	National Cash Register "A"	13
vealers 1.00 higher:	Air Reduction	60	National Dairy Products	30 %
entered 10.00; common and	Alleghany	238	Nat. Pow. & Lt	1514
	Allied Chemical & Dye	8414	Tvat. 10v, cc 200	31 %
7 7 101,	American Can	70 4	New York Central	
140% lambs, active; 35-40	American Car & Foundry	8	Norfolk & Western	25 78
good to choice wooled	American & Foreign Power.	6%	N. Y. N. H. & H	1
clippers 7.00; common	American Roll Mill	11 4	North American	3814
woolskins, 6.50% 7.00.	American Smelting & R	15%	Northern Pacific	215%
Pittsburgh	American Telephone & Tel	132 4	Obta Off	7
The Associated Press	American Tobacco B	8714	Otio Steel	34
TORGH, March 10—Hogsei	Anaconda	97.	Packard Motor	4
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weights down to 4.4513		9735	Distilling Petrolic III	514
4.75 0 5.25; packing sows	Baltimore & Ohio	$18^{7}s$	Dracter-Camble	39%
Stly 3.50 (4.3.75.	Barnsdale A	5	Public Service N. J.	57 2
ittle changed; medium	Bethlehem Steel	22	Pullman	22
quoted around 5.25%	Byers Co	17%	Radio .	9
4.50 (5.50; medium to	Canadian Pacific	$18^{1_{2}}$	- 1	512
0.25 - 4.00.	Case (-J. I.)	37%	Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco B	512
: about 50 higher; bulk	Chesapeake & Ohio	23^{3} ,	Despote Tobacc B	39 ;
vealers 7.50@8.50;	Chesapeake & Onio	1238	1 z	
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The Associated Press	Electric Auto Lite	3114	Programaming	
AND, O., March 10	Eastman Kodak	82 1/2	I think Chrhide	~ ~ 1
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stly 7.50; throwouts 6;	Kennecott	173		——
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RADIO PROGRAMS

Thursday, March 40 ** ASA-WEAR-ARC CHAIN 4600 KDKA WIN TOWN -- KDKA Finland Hunts Mrs G R Dewitt was called to T. One-Lumburbucks - West WEAM CERT Toka Lumberfields - Weil's WGY CFCF7. 30 min Allen Loyum Way V W. FAM 7.45-Coldburgs - WINE WTAM 8:00 - Rudy Vallee - WOY WTAM y no ... Pravo tino and Vesals WGY 9.39-Sherlock Helm's - WENR WGY WTAM CICE 10.00-Innice Hous-Wiln'R WTAM WGY 11:45 Blue Rhythm Band WTAM 12 no - Rulph Kubers - Cosse Sanders' orch -WGY WIXM

12 30 - Agnew's orch - WTAM 348,6--WABC-CBS CHAIN-800 Time of the V. Kaltenborn of KMOX ACCUSE WISHING 7:45 - Meaton Ironney - WCCO KMOXRights The Clubs We CO KMOX 8.45 - Lyman orch - KMOX. 8130- Kate Smith WCCO KMON 8:45-Augulo Patris-WCCO KMOX WOWO 9.00-Mills Brothers - WCCO KMOX WOWO $9\cdot 13 = (Ted - Husine + KMOX) - WCCO$ 9:30 - Love Drann-WOWO KMOX 10.00- Trumpeters....WBBM WCCO 10:30-Shilkret och, - WBBM WEED RMON Lombardo - WCCO 12:00 - Gay

394.5-WJZ-NBC CHAIN-760 6:45-Toples in Erlef - KDKA 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy-KDKA WJR WLW CHUE

7 15- lesters - RIKA 7:30 - Piano Moods WJZ 7:45-Jones and Hore--- WJZ chain

8:00 -- Dixte Singers KDKA \$:15-Rin Tin Tin-KDRA WLW 8:30 - Golden Blossoms - WJZ 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet-WLW

9:36 - Orch, Melodies WJR WLW 10:00 - Dance Gypsies - Will WLW 10:30-Parts Night Life... WJR 10:45-To Be Announced-WJZ Hind - Slamber Music - FCL 11:30 - Through the Opera - WJR 1070-WTAM CLEVELAND

5:15---Skippy 5:30-Ben Silverborg 5:45-Dance orch. 6:06-Sports Review 6:05-Plano Recital 6:15-Gene and Glenn 6:45-The Stebbins Beys 7:00 - Hazel McClinby 7:15-Lanin's orch. 7:30 -- Allce Joy :45-The Goldberks \$100 - Vallee's Ensemble 9:06-The Big Six of the Air 9:30-The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes th:66-Tance Hone H:00 Sports Review 11:15 -- Kay Donna and orch.

11::45 -- Moss and Jours 12 90 - Rainh Kirbery 2:05 -- Midnight Melodice 12:30 - Emerson Gill's orch. 700-WLW CINCINNATI-428 5:00 -- Coffee Program:

(30 -- The Singing Lady ota-Little Orphan Apple 6:00 -Old Man Sunshine 8:15 -- Nexx Reel or Hollywood 6.30 -Bob Newhall 8:45--Lowell Thomas 7:15-Harmony Team 7:26-Centerville Ekstelien 7:45 - Musical Dreams 8:00 - Hotel Libson orch. *: 15 -- Ren-Tin-Tin Thriller S:30- Hornes Heidt a Imuce orch. 8:15-Sisters of the Skillet 9:99-Concert Hour 9.39-Maxwell House Coffre 10:00-Dance Gypsier, Harry Horlick, director; Frank Parker,

10:30-Saxophone Sextet 11:00 -- Night Caps 11:30-Crosley Theater 12:09-Horace Heldt's Dance orch. 12:36-Jack Albin's Dance orch. 1160-WOWO PT. WAYNE

8:45-Your Child 9:00-Mills Bros. 9 15-Ted and Irene 9:39-Love Story 10:00-The Trumpeters 10:30-Music That Satisfies 10:45-The Prigidalrians 11:09-Columbia Symphony 11:30-Morton Downey

646-WAIU COLUMBUS 5:00-Frieda Uphold 5:30-Rabbi Tarahish 6:00-Parker's orch. 6:30-Broad and High 7:99-Varsity Four 7:15—Tony and Joe 7:30—Columbus Civic Concert 7:45-Corporal Parr 8:15--- Musicale

8:30-Doc Taylor's Minstrels

WLW CFCF

Friday Night, March 11 894.5-WJZ-XBC CHAIN-700 6:45-Topics in Brief - KDKA Andy --- KDKA

Night Programs | Since Special Research War Carl W. Saw the Limbert and Hillpot War the meeting. 8 15 Pasters of the Skillet - WJR

> 10 00 Whiteman's Band - WENR KISKA WJR. 10:30 - Arden's' out h '- KDKA WJR Head Similar Music WJR Anck Johnson KUKA WENR CECE WIRE 12:15 Stocke forch -- WENR WLW

1070-WTAM CLEVELAND

n na May We Thresent a 15 c Skippy gree to flight Tunes 5 45 / Eurock Oreli 6 no. Sports Beview a us a Kay Dunta, sous 6 35 Corner Bud Clean 4945 The Spobbler Russ 7 now thek and diff. Jam Beert Simmon 7 26 - Prince Albert Quarter Hour

TABLE COMMINS k no comest orch a massividay brede 9 20 - Рацые Рроктал 10,00 -The Sampler orch.

10 30 - Theater of the Air 11 00 -- Sports Review no Mello America in one Hoton Klebery on ... Midnight Melodies li BussaWalderfsAstoria Dance orch

700-WLW CINCINNATI

5:15 -- Southern Sinkers KINDSOFFIE SHEETING LOCK 5/45-Little cophan Annie ត្រូកកា ភេសាជា Mass Sun**ស់ជា**ក់។ 6.13.-Horace Reldt's Pance orch in an entire beginning 6 4% Lowell Thomas $\mathfrak{T}(\theta) \approx \Delta \operatorname{Hom}(\mathbb{R}^n) \Delta \operatorname{Hd} y.$ 7:43 Boscott Medaent# 7 30 ... Melady Speedstav 7-45 Jack Albin's orch 8 30 - Smith Brothers K to be about of the Skillet 9:00 leaving Theroughbreds A BOTH A A PROPERTY FOR FOR PARTY

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Day Programs Friday, March 11

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10:30-Colonel Goodbody

10:45-Stokely Program 11:00-Music Appreciation Hour 12:00 - Tuxedo Entertainers 12:15-Pat Barnes in Person 12:40-Piano Folos 12:45-Market Reports 12:50-Livestock Reports 1:00-National Farm and Home Period 1:30-Horace Heidt's Dance orch.

2:00-Pat Harrington, tenor 3:15-Philharmonic orch. 4:00—Dance orch. 4:30—Organ Matinee Recital 4:45-The Chatter 1100-WOWO PT. WAYNE

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Be Discussed Tonight by City Officials. Members of city council will hold men from the Central atation

an unofficial meeting tonight to answered the call, consider the plan for handling the city relief problem submitted by the Council of 100 at a meeting at the Sawyer sanatorium Tuesday pleatfended the funeral of Ransom

establishing of an advisory com Mis Frank Stewart of this place. mittee to serve us the connecting link between the city relief departs ! Enrivaine 84, of Arlington, were nient and others who are doing ie- held bilday from the home with lief work, and a central cleation interment in the Earlyvine comehouse where a check would be kept tery near Arlington. She was an on relief and unemployment activity and of Mis D. H. Woods of Dun-

Friday night was asked by the vicinity for a number of years. Carl W. Sawyer, who presided at

TO ON White man's Band on WENR 700 Carried to he diness of her daughter, Mrs. DeVere Grappy. Sea on Ice Floe By The Associated Press

HELSINGFORS, FINLAND March 10-A search of the ley Gulf 100 horses were believed to be ining.

night.

The fishermen had been fishing | church. for two days through the ice along. the coast when a violent storm spent Saturday at the Lewis Woods broke the huge floe away from the shore and carried the party out to

to have suffered severely because home Tuesday evening. A poliuck their provisions were scanty and supper was enjoyed. the men were not sufficiently clothed to withstand the bitter cold for long.

CHURCH CONTEST

The stewardship essay and poster contests which have been in progress at the First Reformed church will close Sunday, Rev. Robert W. Hucke, pastor, said today, Those who have entered, must have their essays or posters completed Sunday to give to the pastor or superintendent of the department in which they are enrolled.

be W. Bartholomew, Mrz. C. Weber Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Blakely and Mrs. Herman Goedicke. The spent the week-end with Mr. and winning essay and poster will be Mrs Carl Snyder of Lima sent to the classical and synodical; The fire department was called Judges to compete for the more out Sunday morning to extinguish than \$500 in prizes. Two prizes will a fire at the Dr. Shroyer home. The be awarded in each contest by the entire upper part of the home was local church.

TREASURY REPORT. By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 10 Treasury receipts for March 8 were \$6,914,303.57; expenditures \$20,867,- spent the week-end with his par-002.90; balance \$303.336,252.88.

LAY 2 HOSE LINES: CHIMNEY BURNS OUT

Firemen Get "Break" When Wind Creates Illusion in

Business District.

7.45 ... Columbus Gospel Tabernacie : Firemen from central and No. 2 stations laid two lines of hope at the 15 nman building on west Cenfor street early last night before they discovered that the fire exemples ever the roof was coming from a chimney burning out. fanned by the strong wind, was isweeping down over the roof of the street to the roof of the build body, ing occupied by the H. C. Scheiff The class planned to have a

finnes were coming from the chille wood court. nev The firemen remained on guard until the fire had subsided. No damage resulted. A neighbor seeing steam pouring from a pipe on the roof at the home of E. H. Rindley on east Center street yesterday afternoon,

thought the roof was on fire and valled the fire department. Fire-

Dunkirk News

DUNKIRK Many Dunkick peonoon Mr Stewart was a former The plan would provide for the Dankirk boy and a step son of bidicial services for Mis. Kate

An approval of the plan was. Mis Damos Kahler of Dunklick given by Mayor W. C. Phillian Structured word of the death of her Safety Director Emery M. Murphy | Bother, Harmon Hero, 30, in and City Auditor Landes at Tues: Huron county, Mich. Burial was day night's meeting. The accept made at New London Mr. Hero ance or rejection of the plan by thunkt school in Dunkirk and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rinchart of

Ancona were guests of Mr. and Mis R. D. Alexander several days. Lectonia Wednesday on account of

Ritner Clark of Columbus spent Sunday at the Will Clark home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spooner of Fostoria spent Sunday at the Mark

Entles home. Mrs. C. R. Blosser entertained of Finland was under way today in members of Class No. 3 of the U. an effort to locate a gigantic ice H. Sunday school, of which she is floe on which 700 fishermen and teacher, at her home Tuesday ave-

Union revival services for the M. Airplanes also were expected to E. and U. H. churches began Sunjoin in the search with an ice- day night at the First M. E. church breaker which left here late last continuing until Easter, the last week and a half at the U. B. Mins May Davidson of Kenton

Mrs. Anna Coffman entertained

Class No. 10 of the M. E. Sunday The men and horses were fraced school and their families at her Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson re-

turned this week from a several months' visit in Texas. Mis. W. C. Coffman, Mrs. Charles

Keifer and Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin have entered the contract bridge TO END SUNDAY tournament at Spring Grove Coun-117 club at Kenton.

The department store owned by N. F. Faye has been closed and will be wold March 12.

Mrs Trella McCrae is visiting with her daughter, Ruth of Detroit. Mrs. W. A Gelser was hostess to the Dunkirk Community chorus Monday night for their monthly nocial meeting. Mrs. Cors Lydick, Minnen Jane Loveridge, Julia Lee Freidley and Wilma Westervelt Local judges of the contest will were assisting hostesses,

destroyed. Supt. Baughman and Coach Joe

Lady went to Findley Monday to diaw places for the regional tournament. Charles Robinson of Bellevue

ents here. He has been trans-

Family Stranded Without Food; Father Becomes Ill Stranded in a strange town with | took to the road in his house-car

iliness creeping up on the father and no money for food. Such is the condition of a family of odd job here and there. transients living in an old house- The Salvation Army Wayfarer's car in a vacant lot on north Main The father was unable to get

up this morning. His head ached day, terribly and the first symptoms of a severe cold were evident. No Marion's other relief agencies have food was to be found in the little | a burdening amount of relief work house-car, and only enough kerosone to keep a little heater burning | indigent. until tonight. Two sons are with the couple, one a boy of 22, strong physically,

but suffering from a mental affliction since birth, and the other a bright, quick lad of 12, who would have been in the fourth grade if he had gone to school this year. Two years ago the father was employed at an Ashland rubber company. Threwn out of work, he tion.

W. Center and C. C. C. & St. L. R. R.

with his wife and two sons. Since then they have roamed from state to state, the father picking up any Lunch room has provided the

has given the little boy bread each But the Salvation Army and in taking care of Marion's own

family with soup, and a grocery

Some provision will have to be made to move the family, presumably to Ashland, where the father will be taken care of, relief workers said this morning. The mother will be given a home, the boy of 22 will be put in an institution and the 13-year-old lad will be put in a home where he will be

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ing solicited. MARION LIVESTOCK SALES CO. ferred from Bellevue to Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess of Arlington and Mrs. Jessie Blent and and son epent last week in

Cleveland at the Ed Hess home. Miss Margaret Terry of Detroit visited last week at the Tom Terry home. G. C. Groat returned from a five weeks stay in Findley. Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Kettle of Cleveland were guests at the L. B. Lydick home last week.

MEMBERS OF CLASS ATTEND SERVICES

Mrs Chester Morris was enrolled as a member of the Reacon Light A passerby saw the bluse and class of the First Reformed church icalled the fire department. When at a meeting last night with Mrs. the firenien arrived the blass. Marie Swinher of Clivard avenue. The meeting was held following the weekly Lenten services at the ithe Denman building and across church. The class attended in

Furniture Co. Hose lines were laid candy sale tenight at the church and fremen mounted the roots of supper. The class will meet April both buildings to find that the 13 with Mrs. Mauda Weber of Wilds

Metzger To Speak.

Clarence C. Metzger, auditor of Crawford county, will be the speaker at a public mosting aponsored by the Marton County Past Chancellors association of the Knights of Pythias lodge at Morral Friday night. He will discuss the new tax BWA

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HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS TO DEBATE TONIGHT

Only Decision Contest of Season.

Harding High school will have it maken and the mother Maronly decision debate of the season, H. F. Smith Minday Mrs Parcher tonight. The local negative feated remained for a longer visit will meet the Lima affirmative! Mrs R A Armstrong of Delphoa Harding High school

sion debate tonight

will debate the Lima negative team to bit of Mis Roth tought at 7 30 in the auditorium of Mr and Mr. C. W. Mabley spent versity as judge

team are Edith Glancy, Israel Yes ; senow, Leonard Freeman and Sue ternoon with Mrs Harvey Mc-Reynolds, siternate. The Harding, Beth of southwest of town negative team is composed of Ma. tha Jane Cook, Herman Rhu, Rob alternate John Canterbury, Cath | L. F. Traxler the last week ert Rosenberg and Junior Weizel, etine Marshall and Bernard Brocket, compose the Harding affirmative,

precede tonight a debute

Nevada News

high school basketball team were Orwiler and Lillian Ropp entertained at a dinner at the home of Supt and Mrs H H Sil verman Monday evening Mrs. H G Fox has been called urday night and 2 inday

to sycamore by the serious illness Miss Lizzie Castello and Mrs J L. afternoon Grove were dinner guests of Mis of town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Jacobs and Bender and family daughter entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr and Mrs. George Wil- GROUP AT LA RUE liams and daughters of southwest of town, and Mr. and Mis. Haivey

A joint program celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington will

HOURS IN BED AND NOT 7 MINUTES' SLEEP

The Toll Acidity Takes! When you go to bed dog-tired and can't sleep and you rise in the morning more tired than when you went to hed, it's a sign you're "acid." Acidity causes with Mrs. D. A. Lingo March 15. acid-indigestion with gas, sourness and burning and sets up intestinal putrefaction which saps our vitality and

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be given by the Masonic and Last ern Star lodges The day evening. Mr and Mrs Nonan Bann of Bucyrus spent several days inch week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Fister The Current Events club meet Harding To Meet Lima in ing scheduled for Monday night March 7 at the home of Mrs Ant. Peterman his been postponed unti-March 14 In C. G. Smuth and daughter of

team at 7 30 in the east hall of spent Monday with relatives here. Mrs Odgen Wolfe spent Thurs-Prof. J. T. Marshman of the day afternoon and evening in Upspeech department of Ohio Wer | per Sandusky a guest at the home levan university will act as judge! of Mr and Mrs O C. Mackey Jr. A representative group of March h Mr and Mis (I. Riby and citizens has followed the Harding some errors from Lampa, Pla. team in its series of non-decision where the, pent the winter, to meets this winter and a large at their home in Eattle Creek, Mich. tendance is expected for the decreptopped here from Tuesday until Thur day and were guests at the The Harding affirmative team W & Hoth home Mrs fliley is a

Lima South High school with Pro Saintday afternion in Bucyrus and fessor Breece of Wittenberg ura vinted with Mr and Mir Arthur

Members of the Lima affirmative Mrs. A. C. Jacobs and Mrs. Har NEV Jacobs spirt Wednesday af

Mrs W L Armstrong and chil dren of flucyrus were guests at the ' home of her petents Mr. and Mrs. Miss Hildred Schwarzkopf enter tained at two tables of bridge Wed I nesday evening The club, recently A short program of music vill organized has been named the Magmes Octo club and includes the following members. Hildred Schwarzkept Morie Roth Hazel Miller, Martha Golhny Colleen Gol-NEVADA- The members of the ling, Bernadue Poole, Margaret

Miss Maxine Pfisterer and W A Gordon of Cleveland, were guestat the W. A. Pfisterer home, Sat.

Mr and Mis Robert McBeth of of her mother, Mrs. Mary Pontius Willard, called at the home of Mr. Mrs Jennie Claggett of Newark, and Mrs W A Bender Sunday

Clara Balliet and family southwest | Sanducks is spending this week at | afternoon was to hear the case of the home of Mr and Mrs W A Roy Inland against Inliana

Jones entertained the Twentleth company under an agreement. He Century club at the home of her maintains that the company fuled in Dayton. The cause of his death son, Vernal Jones Tuesday after to go through with the agreement was not learned here. noon. The last of a series of pro- and that he was never give posgrams on George Washington was seem of the fruck nor was the five years after the Eric terminal given. Mrs C 7 Guthery read a down payment refunded paper on "Washington, the Chils. In an answer and creek petition. Later he moved to Dayton. Mr. tian" "The Social Life of Heorge the truck company rets up Iteland s Smythe was believed by his friends Washington" was told by Mis J J, notes to the company involved in to have been the second oldest McNeff and Mr. F. I. Topliff the truck purchase agreement engineer on the Erie railroad out turned to school this meaning after closed the program with a paper, Ireland maintains that the notes of Marion, in years of service. on "The Mother of George Wash ington" Mrs. Jones assisted by valid because he never received trains No 16 and 15 between Mar- Minor Operation Mrs. Norma Offers of Ten or htree grange were Mis Vernal Jones served refresh- possession of the truck ments. The next meeting will be

BURGLARS SERVICE I buck of Cleveland **AUTO AT STATION**

serviced their automobile and laid on the ju tice court of W. P. LaRue in a supply of smokes last night in Montgomery township were cerwest of here on the Lincoln high on appeal today. The suit is titled way This morning Henry discov. H. A. Ammann against Edward L. eted that some one had unlocked Buttis, who operated a farm for

To Hold Joint Meet.

program meeting Friday night at the leg firm of Carbact Warner & the First United Brethren community house. A number of guests will be entertained. The meeting i scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock

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Police have not relaxed their efforts to find the kidnapers of baby Lindbergh. All automobiles operating in the vicinity of Hopewell, N. J., are closely checked. State troopers are shown questioning a motorist near the Lindbergh estate.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Eagles Hall Eagles La hes

COURT NEWS

Jury To Hear (ase

Mrs Frank McBeth of Toper A common place court pury the Trucks, Inc.

represented his down payment on CLOSES PROGRAM a truck and the cost of some in provements be made on a truck LA RUE March 10 Mrs A W which he was to purchase from the to Erie railroad circles here, died

amounting to \$3,766.28 are not

To Appeal Case

BUCYRUS, March 10-Burglais A transcript of an action tried on an account. Burris filed a cross petition and obtained a verdict a) ainst Ammann for \$100 Ammann is expected to file an appeal peti-Mombers of Frances Willard and tion in the common pleas court the city young people's branch of soon. The law firm of Patton & the W. C. T. U will hold a joint Wiedemann represents Ammann

Files Answer

a what is counsel for Burris.

Harley E. Cook yesterday filed Nevada. in answer and cross petition it. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strine of of the estate of Hazel C. Cook, Powers, ance Co, and others He cor- tamily moved to Marion Friday KANSAS MAN FREED reporates statements of the admin , where Mr. Schrim is employed. istiator regarding a fire insurance Cook estate. He also seeks judgpany for \$2,920 on the policy as the result of a fire March 11 1931, which destroyed the allegedly in sured property. The law firm of Guthery Stielitz & Guthery represents Cook.

Named by Court

has been appointed and qualified and Janis. as executive of the Aithur 1. Oscar Gast

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Harley Freeman of 145 Charles street are parents of a d tughter born Wednesday A son was born Wednesday to Mr and Mrs Howard Scott of near

Dr and Mrs P. C Barrett of was formerly Miss Helen Hinklin, ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rosedaughter of John Hinklin of west clans

Walnut street. Tailoring Prices Cut! Marion **Fravel Contest** We give roten with every dollar purchase Deposit votes at

ERIE RAULROAD-

Dance Sat Schwinger half for a . E. F. G. card party, Eagles Hall, dime Round duncing Schwinger * 1 Friday afternoon.

Card party, Thurs eve, 8.30. A complete line of fresh caught * fish No more frozen stock Com-We deliver free,

VETERAN ENGINEER

Ireland brought of a most the Frank E. Smythe, 61, Dies at Home of Daughter in Dayton.

Frank E Smythe, 61, well known vesterday at 7 p m at his home

Mr Smythe lived here for about was moved from Galion to Marion He had been an engineer in ness Inclined The truck company is rep [Division No. 16, Brotherhood at hight at City bospital

non and the law firm of Davies & Marion

The body will be taken from Dayton to Galion Saturday on Eric EAGLES' LODGE GETS of the meeting frain No. 16, and will arrive in Galion at 12 30 p. m. The funeral ervice will be conducted shortly after the arrival of the body at the Snyder funeral home. Burial will be made in the Gallon cemetery.

Ashley News

ASHLEY -- Miss Virginia and Wendell Nicholson of Columbus pent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mis. Jesse Nicholson, word of the fliness of her daugh- Eight delegates and the dram lesson at the bi-monthly meeting of

of Roy H. Waddell, administrator the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart week, Refreshments will be served against the Ohlo Farmers' Insur- Mr and Mrs, C. W. Schrimp and

Sunday evening dinner guests at policy on Salt Rock township prop- the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

erty which is part of the Hazel Van Houten were Mr. and Mis Odous Van Houten and family. ment against the insurance com- Miss Golda Van Houten and Miss Ruth Brown of Kingston. Mt. and Mrs. Will Stanton were Sunday guests at the home of Mr.

of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs leased Mrs Catherine Flizabeth Chency Halley Hall and daughters, Joan Hockaday who was wearing four each man, woman and child of the

Chency estate by Probate Judge ma Hatton were Columbus visitors, Marion by buying gastier which gas attack by any nation

Thursday callers of Mr. and Mrs | his possession. He told to police Charles Sperry. Mr and Mrs. Ray Hickson and the all wheat growe - of the coals daughter were Sunday guests at 'try. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omai

Grant in Edison. Dr Ella Welch Mrs Dennis Welch, Miss Bernice Welch and FOR SCOUT ROUNDUP Mis. Daisy Haughn were Delaware visitors Monday.

Mrs. Gladys Dolison and daugh-San Jose, Calif, are parents of a ter of Pittsburgh, Pa, arrived here son born vesterday. Mrs. Barrett Sunday evening to visit her par-

Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Effic Holt were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Buck of Quakertown and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Martin and son of Galion. Miss Flossie Woten of Delaware

was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr and Mrs. F. L. Powers. E M. Barber and family were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Faye Main in Dela- High school band \ f it if of the ary society of Fite Memorial Bap

Reported Better.

near that place Monday night is mission will be chilled. reported to be improving at his home. He austained several broken ribs and an injury to his back.

bag a toilet outfit of French in were used success. vention includes a tank from Chelan region to by which water can be drawn through or chards when there is a the church in April at if i a is spigot pulled out to project a few selves to tender she is of trees mother and daughter banquet in inches.

GARBAGE DUMPERS WARNED BY POLICE

Department Gets Complaints of Rubbish Thrown on Streets.

Indiscriminate dumping of grebage and subbish in Matton with he punished by arrest and prosect tion, it was announced at city por A to the series, a " lice department, following com- Oakse who was a six plaints from various parts of the light a year age -city that motorists have been with Miniam Hopk's " dropping off macks of tin cans and in the Dark other refuse at odd points around which will stra the city, Several complaints came from day and hat

Vernon Heights boulevard wher day motorists had dumped several Cakin racks of cans and other rubbish in gim at 1 to frece the parkway between the two hid five becat w Mulevards

GIRL RESERVES MEET AT SCHOOL

A poem, "A Plea for Lindbergh a wire, t were Baby," written by Violet Loois 12 of 142 west Fairground street, was art Ligens Ps. read yesterday aftern on at a treet fitte have groing of the Loyal Blue Triangle Girl roles to Man Higher and Oakh Reserves at the North Main Street. Three feat of school. Violet is a seventh grade be shown on " + 1 - 4 " 4student at the school

after which a program was giver WESTERN PROTERL opening with the reading of the 88th Psalm by the sub I tute char lain, Estner Coffey The gro. joined in repeating the Lord prayer and singing "The O Rugged Cross " Ruth Roland read a poet

"Leedle Youcom Strause," which was followed by a musical reading "Guilty or Not Guilty," given minity Fish Market Phone 2768 Marie Weston, with Viginia Law · at the piano. Virginia Lyons i tertained with a teading, 'An ' for Girls," after which a poem, No body's Child,' was read by Esth Coffey Prayer was officed b Marie Weston The group vi

CITY BRIEFS

Car Found That, minute after S. F. Lester of Marton B. F. D. No. 5, reported the theft of his Chevro let coach from Irry asenue, the car was found by the police parked. on the street about one block from where it had been stolen. The cut was not damaged

Back in School - Mr. 5 Grace stockton of 131 Kenmore avenue, a tudent at Harding High school, ietwo weeks absence because of III

ion and Daylon, for a long period Titus of 269 Latourette direct un- in charge of the meeting Discented by W. N. Harder of Mar | Locomotive Enginemen, located in Falls at Home-Mrs. D. E. Keck

of 189 east learning street fell on the granges were represented His wife preceded him in death! down the stans at her home this Refre hinchts were served. and was builed in Galion cemetery | morning | She suffered no serious | The third and fourth degrees will The Smythe family lived in Gallon injuries. She was taken to the be conferred March 23 at Green for many years. A daughter, Mis Frederick C Smith clinic where | Camp with the Bowling Green and Visiter Smythe Kester, lives in an examination showed that no sait Rock terms conferring the bon s had been broken.

FIVE APPLICATIONS

Five applications for membership ("luidon has been charged to were received by Buckey! Aerie No Monday at 8 p. m. The third and 337, F O E, In a meeting la night at the lodge hall. Between 60 and 75 members of the lodge plus OFFICERS DISCUSS to visit the Mt Griead Iodge Mon day night, accompanied by the actie band

A communication was received Sugar and subber and the part announcing that the state inventile, would play in event of an-Mrs Charles Courter received tion will be held June 5 8 in 1 m; ther war, was the subject of the ter-in-law, Mrs. Kennard Sharp in corps will go from Majon The the U.S. army reserve officerdelegates will be named in April school held at the armory last Members will be privileged to night common place court in the action Delaware were Sunday guests at take a guest to a meeting in one

Kas, who told the point he was tain forms of gas poisoning. One an advisor to wheat growers when hushel of field corn will yield aparrested late Tuesday night at a proximately 24 pounds of corn local restaurant, was released to sugar A discussion of the recent day at the request of the cone f of order for 50000000 gas masks and Mis. Frank Bryant in Mation. police of Wichita In response to placed by the French government, Sunday dinner guests at the a telegram forwarded to the police was also a part of the school prohome of Mr, and Mrs. Frank Wig- at Wichita yesterday the western gram. It is the plan of the French ton were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Seeds chief asked that Hockaday be re- government, Captain Hogg said to

pairs of tionsers when at take t country and to be available on a Mrs. Clara Hatton and Miss Vel- told the police he has much d few moments notice in case of a he promised to pay for later or lett Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sperry and some article of clothing as security MRS. CALLIE KERN he was engaged in a thin to rean-

FINAL PLANS MADE

Expect 1.000 Persons from Harding Area at Meeting.

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Theater News and Reviews

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GRANGES HULU JUINT MEETING AT DE CLIFF

Farm Groups in Western Half of County Represented at Gathering.

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> third and fourth decrees. Grand. Prairie grange will be in charge

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SUGAR AND RUBBER

Capt Paul T. Hogg, of Findlay, instructor for this district who was in charge of the school outlined a brief history of both commodifies. He also told of the use BY MARION POLICE mode of corn sugar by physicians during the war. The sugar, he said, Woody Hockaday, 47, of Wichita was used in the treatment of cer-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sprits and A list of the articles was ' and in CLAIMED BY DEATH

BUCYRUS, March 10 Mrs Calhe C. Kern, 62, died Wednesday at her bome here. The funeral was be held in the home Saturday at 10 30 a. m. with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Kein was the widow of Har ty G. Kern. Surviving are cight children, Melvin and Clairnee of Tiffin, Mrs. Herman Seckel of Maiion, Mrs. George Bauer, Mrs. James Richley, Mrs. Lloyd Adams Mrs. Wilbur Flohr and Harry Kern of Bucyrus and two brothers, L. M. and Harry Leiby of Bucking

MISSION SOCIETY PRESENTS PROGRAM

Mrs. Leona Sanderson was chair man on a program of study of the Negro, when the Ladies Mission tist church met Wednesday night fering by each score receiving an at the home of Mrs. Glen Kellogg

The following papers were read Mrs Glen Brown, "The Average Mather Girl;" Mis George Reberts, "Spelman College, Mrs Glen Kellogg, "Life of Emma Patterson;" Mrs. Sanderson, 'The Miracle of Mather, Mrs Lawrence Roman Hatcher, "The Growth of Negt-Carried as easily as an overnight | candles, fire crackers and dogs Work" Mrs. George Maco rend a

o t of Plans were made for a giper day

RESIDENT OF NEAR MORRAL IS CLAIMED

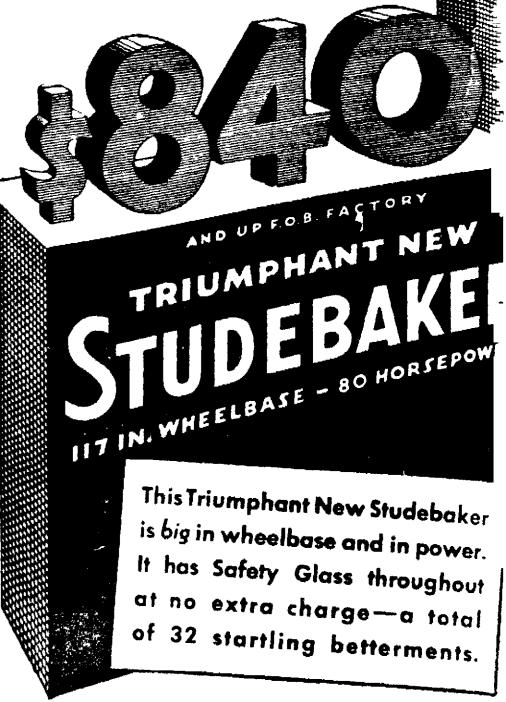
Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, Daughter of Marion Couple, Passes Away.

Special to The Star MORRAL, March 10-Mrs. Eliza-Jack of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Loudenstager of Marion, died Wednesday at 8 p. in. in her home northeast of here She had been ill eight months from complications. The funeral will be conducted by

> Levi Hites in the Brush Ridge Mrs. Harley Braden of 7 church Saturday at 2 p. m. Burnal pher avenue. The meetin will be made in the Brush Ridge postponed from tonight. A Mr. Campbell was born March at 2 p. m. at the George 21, 1877 and Dec. 24, 1902 she was home at 783 Cheney avenu married to E. F. Campbell, Surviv. H. E. Williamson, pastor, s

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ing are the husband, the parents, day, two children, Clifford of northeast of Morral and Mary at home, six YOU BREAK IT-WELF brothers and sisters, A J Louden- Marion Welding Co.



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